## INSIDE THE ECHO

*A new program is helping local women get the skills to get back into the workforce... see page 3*

*The Hospitality Training Centre has opened a bed and breakfast to give students real experience... see page 8*

*Russell Dart has spent a lifetime in local business, and few local residents have not been served by him at one time or another... see page 9*


# THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

**AND MINDEN RECORDER**

**Vol. 105 No. 20 Wednesday, March 4, 1987 'The voice of the Highlands' 20 pages 40 cents**


# Candidates gear up for PC nomination

Art Ward, Valmay Barkey and Ann Wilson each hope to win the riding PC nomination in Lindsay on Saturday. The three attended a breakfast meeting at Wig-a-Mog on Sunday and spoke briefly to local party members. About 40 people were present to hear the candidates and ask questions of them.

## Hopefuls tell message over breakfast

**by LEN PIZZEY**
**Editor**

Local Progressive Conservatives know the challenege of winning the riding in the next provincial election is a major one, but the three people hoping to carry the banner against Liberal incumbent John Eakins are confident that victory can be acheived. At a breakfast meeting at Wig-a-Mog Inn Sunday morning the three hopefuls — Ann Wilson, Art Ward and Valmay Barkey — got a chance to bring that message to area poll captains and other party supporters through brief speeches and a question period.

First to speak was Ann Wilson, a newcomer to the riding political scene who has been campaigning hard for the nomination for more than two months. Wilson, who has been involved in campaign administration in other ridings, took an emotional approach in her speech.

"I'm asking you for your hearts" she told the 40 people who attended the meeting, "just like you gave them to Murray Fearrey."

(Fearrey, who ran for the PC's in the last provincial election and increased the plurality by more than 1000 votes over previous PC challengers, acted as moderator of the Sunday's gathering.)

Wilson said the party's showing against Eakins in the last election is " a solid foundation" on which to build the upcoming campaign. (No date for an election has been set, but June or October as seen as the most likely possibilities). She claimed Eakins is "losing the hearts of the people" over such issues as the closing of schools in the northern part of Victoria County and the delay of funding for four full time ambulance attendants in Haliburton.

While area PC's will build their platform by hammering away at the record of the Liberals and Eakins, Wilson urged them to avoid any internal rift which might weaken their

Please turn to Page 2

## Toronto psychologist donates cost of room

**by MARTHA PERKINS**
**Staff Reporter**

A Toronto psychologist who used to own some property on Kushog Lake has donated $12,156 to the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund—just the right amount to furnish a two-bed room in the new continuing care unit.

A cheque for the amount arrived by courier on Friday, a day after the lawyer representing Dr. Mary Northway phoned Harry Davis to tell him of the donation. As a sad note to this story, the day the cheque was cashed in the bank, Dr. Northway, respected by many in her field, died after a lengthy illness.

"We're just thrilled" about the donation, said Harry Davis, who wrote to Dr. Northway asking if she would like to make a donation to the hospital fund.

Dr. Northway bought the property on Kushog Lake with Flora Morrison in the 1940s and the two women shared many fond memories of their summers in the area. In 1981, Morrison died, leaving her half of the property to the executrix of her estate, Dr. Northway.

Not only did Dr. Northway donate Windy Pines to Trent University to be used as a Centre for Canadian and Environmental Studies, but she also contacted Mr. Davis to tell him Morrison had wanted to donate some money to St. Peter's Church on Maple Lake. The money was to used for something much needed and Davis suggested paying for the cost of a well, which she did. When the well was installed the cost was $5,000, paid for entirely in the memory of Flora Morrison.

Another thing Dr. Northway did to honour her friend was to compile a book called Echos and Reflections, which outlined Flora Morrison's past and some of the donations she had made to her favourite institutions. The well at St. Peter's is just one in a long list of donations she made to outdoor groups, research foundations and children's organizations.

When Davis first wrote to Dr. Northway, he hoped there still may be funds left from Flora Morrison's estate which could be donated to the hospital in her memory. The lawyer replied, stating Dr. Norhtway was ill but "she had a very strong affinity for anything in Haliburton County and would be happy to make a small donation."

Remembering memorial plaques he had seen in other hospitals, Mr. Davis then asked the board to compile a list of the costs needed to furnish a two-bed room at the new unit. He wrote the lawyer with the amount and on Thursday, received a phone call informing him the cheque for the entire amount was being sent by courier the next day.

"I simply feel when someone who has never seen our hospital and whom I have never met, loves Haliburton enough to make this sort of donation, it should be easy for those of us who live here to dip into our pockets," said Davis.

When the chronic care unit is finished, there will be a plaque placed at the entrance to the door stating Dr. Northway donated the costs of the furnishings.

## Home administrator stays on

Karl Samuelson will stay on as administrator of Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home in Minden untill at least the end of 1988. At a special meeting Friday, Haliburton County council unanimously approved a permanent contract for Samuelson, reversing and earlier motion to terminate his employment on March 2 at the end of a six month probationary appointment. The new agreement worked out between Samuelson and the county ensures his position until the end of next year, and also makes provision for the contract to be renewed.

In a statement released following the meeting, Warden Murray Fearrey said Samuelson's capabilities or performance were never held in question. "Our prime concern was one of stability and we have acheived that for the residents and staff as a result of meaningful discussions and ultimately a compromise and mutual agreement.

Although details of the disagreement between Samuelson and county officials were not made public, council's concerns are known to have stemmed from the fact that Samuelson recently was seeking other employment.

Fearrey admitted in his release that widespread public support in Samuelson's favour was "important" but he said it was not "a

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## Theory becomes reality:

### Training centre is now run as a business

**by MARTHA PERKINS**
**Staff Reporter**

It was a matter of all things coming together at the right time which led the Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Centre to go one step further in its mandate to provide the area's unemployed with a chance to get into the workforce and the area's tourism operators with reliable and trained staff at a time when there are more jobs than people to fill them.

On February 1, the centre began operation at the former Dell Haven Bed and Breakfast on Highway 121 and on Tuesday, MPP John Eakins and MP Bill Scott were present to officially mark the beginning of the new phase of the centre's history. Not only is the large white house the new home for the students and staff of the centre, but it is also being operated as a money-making venture, opening its doors to tourists who need a place to stay when they travel through the Highlands.

"It's exciting," says managing director Daun Windover. "I've always had it in the back of my mind, knowing it's the best way to train people."

When the centre was located across from the Sir Sandford campus, the instructors tried to provide a training environment which would teach young people the skills they would need to get —and keep— a job in the hospitality industry. But because there were no proper facilities, the students learned in a "make believe" way, not using real money, alcohol, or clients. Visitors were asked into the centre for a meal every week, but for the rest of the time, their restaurant was their classroom.

This led to students feeling a bit of shock when they went out on their job placements, forced to deal with hurried customers and real bosses who could demand a lot from their employees. They had been taught the basic skills in a very secure atmosphere, and often it was very difficult for them to adjust in a working situation.

Despite this problem, the centre had a very high success rate, with 87 per cent of their students finding jobs after the 18-week program. This figure sounds even better when you consider that in order to be accepted into the program, you had to be previously unemployed with a problem finding or keeping a job.

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Hydro service in Haliburton Village was interupted for several hours on Sunday morning as line crews installed a new main neutral line. Streets were blocked off as the work progressed.

THIS WEEK

# POLICE NEWS

**Arson Conviction**

An investigation into a fire which occurred in May 1982 in Wilberforce came to a conclusion on February 24 in Lindsay County Court with the sentencing of the persons responsible. The Wilberforce Laundromat, owned by Daniel and Arlene Mathews, was completely destroyed by the fire. Although arson was suspected at the time, there was insufficient evidence to support a charge. In early 1985 the investigation continued with the arrest of Richard Quenneville, age 39, of Peterborough. Quenneville was found guilty of arson in this fire and sentenced to 32 months in jail. Daniel Mathews, age 47, and Reginald Lumbard, age 45, of Peterborough, were arrested as a result and charged with arson. Both were convicted in County Court. Mathews was sentenced to 18 months in jail and Lumbard to 12 months in jail.

**Fraud Conviction**

Katherine Hartin, age 31, of Kinmount, was sentenced to 30 days in jail for fraud, and 30 days consecutive for obstructing justice at County Court in Lindsay February 23. The charges stem from an incident at Minden January 7, 1985, when Hartin wrote a cheque on a closed bank account. The charge of obstructing justice was laid in March 1985 after Hartin attempted to cause a witness to change their evidence in the case.

**False Pretences**

Charges of False Pretences were laid against Jennifer Moore, age 29, of Minden, after an investigation revealed 11 cheques totalling $434. were unlawfully written. The cheques were made out to local businesses. Moore will appear in Provincial Court, Minden May 6.

**Drug Charge**

Kinsley Garron, age 29, of Minden, has been charged with possession of a Narcotic after a short investigation. Garron will appear in Provincial Court, Minden, May 15.

**Minden Man Charged**

After a lengthy investigation a Minden man has been charged with numerous criminal offences. One of the occurrences dates back to January 1986. Brian Mann, age 19, of Minden has been charged with three counts of break and enter with intent, seven counts of break, enter and theft, one count of possession of stolen property, one count of theft under $1,000. and one count of theft over $1,000. All charges will be heard on March 4, 1987 at Provincial Court, Minden.

**False Pretences**

William Grant Porter, age 27, of Minden, has been charged with four counts of False Pretences as a result of an investigation during the month of January. Numerous cheques were written on a local bank account. Porter will appear in Provincial Court, Minden on April 8, 1987.

# Liberal's record is put to the test by candidates

from page 1

campaign.

"I'm asking you to stand with me to unite Victoria/Haliburton once and for all" Wilson said. "We cannot afford another north/south battle. We must unite to defeat John Eakins."

Wilson said she is ready and willing to fight Eakins "house by house, township by township."

"Claim me as your own" she urged the gathering. "Make your stand for party unity on the first ballot."

Art Ward, who began his campaign a little more than a week ago, focussed his speech on specific issues in the Liberal record and the performance of John Eakins as tourism minister.

Eakins is "a major disappointment to the tourism industry in Ontario" Ward said. An advertising campaign implimented under Eakins leadership has been "found to be incredibly weak" by the industry Ward said. In one instance, half a million dollars was spent to create "a fake lake and a fake general store" in a studio instead of using real Ontario scenery.

Ward also claimed that the much touted Destinations East program "has stuttered and stammered for the past four months."

The government currently is enjoying a billion dollar tax surplus because of economic growth in Ontario, yet it has refused to cut taxes, Ward noted. (PC leader Larry Grossman has urged an immediate tax reduction, and will almost certainly make that part of the party's election platform).

Ward said the Liberals' action in keeping taxes up despite the surplus is reminiscent of the Trudeau administration during its years in Ottawa. "It's the same gang" Ward said. "They've just moved their offices to Queen's Park."

The Liberals' strategy at Queens Park has been government "by press release instead of programs" Ward said. He noted that five dozen task forces have been set up, but little has come of them. He characterised the Liberal term as "more secrecy, higher spending, higher taxes, a lack of foresight, a lack of planning, a lack of standards" and said that is he wins the nomination on Saturday "I will do my best to get them out of office."

Valmay Barkey, the last of the candidates to speak, prefaced her remarks by noting that she had not expected to have to give a formal speech at the breakfast meeting.

Her emphasis was on general concerns rather than on specific actions and legislation. She said the party needs a candidate "with a comprehensive background and a broad understanding" of matters that concern residents.

Barkey, who is currently chairman of the Ross memorial Hospital Board of Governors and announced her candidacy a little over a week ago at the same time as Ward, said the successful candidate must " understand the needs of seniors" as well as the concerns of youth and the farming community.

"I offer you a team, a team committed to changing our riding once, and perhaps for all" Barkey said.

The three candidates then fielded a number of questions from the floor on such matters as farm severances, Sunday closings, the sale of beer and wine in corner stores ( all were opposed but Ward believes people should be allowed to purchase it from licensed establishments for consumption off premises under clear guidelines), gay rights and no fault auto insurance. On this issue Ward was opposed, saying the private sector can handle the matter better than government. Wilson said she didn't know enough about the issue to comment, while Barkey pointed out that the ture costs of a goverment run no fault insurance scheme have not been made clear.

Each candidate was given an opportunity for a breif summary before the meeting adjourned. Ward said he believes the PC's can win the next election, and asked delegates to give him that chance.

Barkey said she is willing to serve her apprenticeship as a candidate and can offer "a comprehensive background."

Wilson closed her remarks by stressing that she is experienced as a campaign manager and as a communications co-ordinator for the PC caucus.

The three candidates will get another chance to present their views on Saturday afternoon at I.E. Welson Secondary School in Lindsay when the riding association gathers for the nomination convention.

# Home dispute is solved

from page 1

governing factor" in Friday's decision.

"Certainly public opinion has to be considered by elected officials" Fearrey said, "and this was no exception. But County Council, in my opinion, acted properly and based its decision on what was best for Hyland Crest."

He said he is now confident that " we are on a solid foundation and look forward to positive relationships and sound leadership at Hyland Crest for years to come."

Samuelson also made a statement in the release. "There's wisdom to the saying that every cloud has a silver lining, and the past few days have brought a lot of people closer together" the administrator said. "The residents of Hyland Crest deserve the best in quality care and positive work conditions and that's what we must all now work toward achieving."

Fearrey described as "unfortunate" the fact that rumours circulated, "creating tensions on both sides. When both parties sat down and dealt with the facts we quickly realiized that our interests are the same. I feel that there is now confidence on both sides, and look forward to working together."

# Lung Association nears goal

The Lung Association of Victoria and Haliburton Counties is close to reaching their Christmas Seal campaign goal of $30,000. The official campaign figure now stands at $29,377. The campaign continues until March 31, and members of the local association hope the goal will be met.

Anyone who wishes to donate may still use the Christmas Seal envelope to do so.


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# Work skills and confidence building:

## Program helps women enter workforce

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Ask any woman who has chosen to stay home while her children are young exactly what her job description is, and she will give you a long list of the various duties she must perform during the day. Raising children and managing a home are two very difficult tasks, and whoever does them well must be organized, responsible, patient, caring, understanding, a quick problem-solver and a wise time mangager.

Yet if these women were to apply for a job, and employer might look at 15 years of being a wife and mother in a different light, not seeing how the skills of a homemaker might benefit his or her business. Many women might agree with an employer's scepticism, for after staying in the home for so long, a woman's feeling of self-esteem and value to the community as a whole may be at a low ebb. She cannot see how the skills she has gained in the home can be applied in a business setting.

Recognizing that these problems are common to many women who want to enter the work force, Sir Sandford Fleming College Haliburton campus Director Barbara Bolin applied to the federal government for funding to begin a program to train women with basic business and communication skills. Earlier this year, the funding was approved and now there is a group of 10 women and three instructors all busy at work at the Harvest Restaurant. (The restaurant is closed for the season and the space has been rented to the college.)

For most of the women sitting at their desks, they did work for a while either before they were married or their children were born, but they decided to stay at home while their family was young and now, 10 to 30 years later, they want to start working again. The other two were married right after highschool and have never worked outside the home.

When they begin talking about the course and how it is helping them, it is evident the chance to renew old skills and learn new ones is greatly appreciated—and needed.

"It is building our self esteem," says Patricia Walton, who is the oldest member of the group and has been out of the workforce for 30 years. You could win an award for being the best mother in the world, she says, and employers would still glance over your application as they look for previous job experience.

It's hard to keep saying "15 years ago I worked as..." adds Mary Barker. When you are at home all day with your children, you are living in a type of cocoon, where you dress differently, talk differently and have a different approach to life.

She recognizes that employers want more than this. They want someone who can type and is outgoing, while a woman who has stayed in the home for many years may find herself shy or withdrawn. Any business skills she had years ago fell to the wayside as more time was spent managing the home.

"Just taking this course is a plus," she says, since it not only improves a woman's self image, but it also gives them up-todate job skills which are invaluable to any employer. By being willing to commit themselves to 20 weeks of intensive training, Barker says she and the other women are proving they are committed to the idea of being some of the best employees available in this area.

This training is broken down into three areas: job skills, academics and effective communication. Because each woman has a different background in each of these areas, the teachers take an individual approach to classroom methods. Each student is given help when they need it and in the area they need it most.

*Sonny Cook shares a laugh with some of her students.*

For Nancy Hancock, the academic training is doing a tremendous job in building her confidence. She dropped out of highschool after Grade 10, and never had the nerve to go back to school with a group of students who were the same age as her children.

"When this course came along, it was just wonderful," she says, adding that getting her Grade 12 education, or at least its equivalent, is very important to her. The first few days were very difficult, when she wondered whether the teachers would be critical and judgemental. The first step, enrolling in the course, was the hardest but "I think I'm over it now."

The reason it has only taken her three weeks to gain the belief that she can attain her goal is because "the teachers are so encouraging." Academics teacher Chris Lynd, job skills teacher Lorraine Bowering and communications "coach" Sonny Cook, have all worked together to help her learn the skills which will give her the confidence to go out and get a job.

Not being able to do something often hampers how a person looks at themselves and their abilites, and the course is offering these women a way to get over any stumbling blocks they have in front of them.

Linda Mumford had the strength and confidence to carry through her duties as chairman of the Haliburton County Board of Education last year, but she had great problems dealing with math. Working with Lynd on her weaknesses, Mumford was able to conquer fractions and now is ready to conquer the workforce. Now she can handle something she wasn't able to do before, she has more confidence in her ability to handle other problems. Learning how to work with fractions may be a small point, but it is all part of the general picture of being in a supportive environment where she can learn new skills.

This is not an easy course, Mumford says, and she now has more empathy for her children when they come home after a day of school. As another mother, Susan Rowell adds, the children are often at one end of the table doing their homework and the mothers are at the opposite end doing theirs.

These courses are available through correspondence, Mumford added, but then it's too easy just to push your lessons aside in the daily shuffle of "Things to Do." By taking the course, you have to commit yourself and "leave your concerns and woories at home" when you arrive each morning.

Even the process of taking the course is beneficial, she says, because it gives the women an idea of how their lives will change when they have to be away from their homes the whole day.

"It's a lot easier to go into the work force after taking 20 full weeks of training," she says.

Mumford, as well as the other women, began the course with the understanding that if it adversely affected their home life, they would leave the course. It is very important to all the women their families do not suffer or react badly to this new chnage in lifestyle.

So far, the reports from all the women are very good, with each finding their families have been very supportive, often without having to be asked.

"When you change your life so completely, you have to have that encouragement," says Mumford. She has two children who go to the Cardiff school and "they have adapted wonderfully. I don't feel guilty at all."

It's very important to her that someone is at home when the children get off the school bus, something she has been doing for the last decade. There's a 10 minute difference between the time they get home and she gets home, so the children are now getting off the bus at their grandmother's house where Mumford will go to pick them up.

The school bus also presented a problem to Susan Rowell but for a totally different reason. When her youngest son found out his mother could take the same bus in town, he voiced the first and only objection. Luckily for him, his mother hasn't had to take advantage of this option.

Her family has each been very helpful and supportive of her quest to improve her skills. When she was staying at home, no one stopped to ask "how was your day", though at the time, she felt she wouldn't have much to tell them anyway.

Now that her life is not as monotonous, Rowell finds her children are the ones asking her how her day at school was. It's a good feeling, she says, and helps her feel as if she's not just someone stuck in the house all day.

"I enjoyed being at home," she stresses, "but this is something for me now."

The challenges are many in the course, and it has only being running for the past three weeks. But already, Rowell and the others are being to feel a difference in how they view themelves and how

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*'It's a lot easier to go into the workforce after taking 20 full weeks of training' says one of the 10 women upgraing their skills through the Sir Sandford Fleming College program. Here, job skills instructor Lorraine Bowering helps Debi Anderson.*


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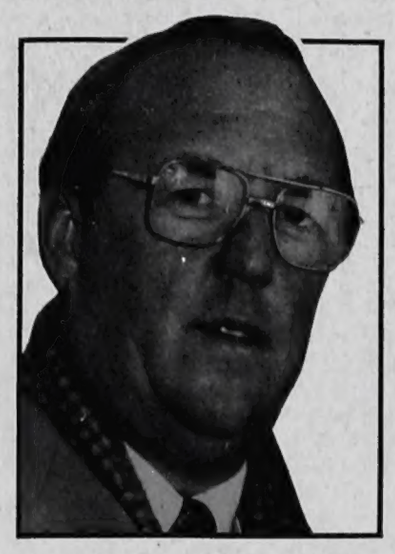

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## EDITORIALS

*by Len Pizzey*

### Solved

It appears that the controversy over the future of Hyland Crest administrator Karl Samuelson in that job has been resolved. At a special meeting on Friday, County Council unanimously agreed to offer Samuelson a permanent position through 1988, with the possibility of contract renewal at that time. Both parties say they are satisfied with the arrangement, and Samuelson can now get on with the challenges of running the home.

Many people no doubt will maintain that council acted precipitously in its initial decision not to renew Samuelson's contract, but there is no evidence of that. In fact, council was right to bring the situation to a head, although it could be argued that better communication on both sides might have resolved the matter without turning it into a public controversy.

No one should lose sight of the fact that it is county council which bears ultimate responsibility for the administration of the home. The position of administrator will always be filled at the discretion of council, not according to the demands of the union or the desires of residents, although these parties certainly have a right to make their feelings known when the circumstances are appropriate.

If nothing else, the events of the past two weeks have shown that county council is in charge, and that is as it should be. Now, with county council's support, Samuelson can continue to use his administrative skills to make Hyland Crest a pleasant, efficient place to live and work.

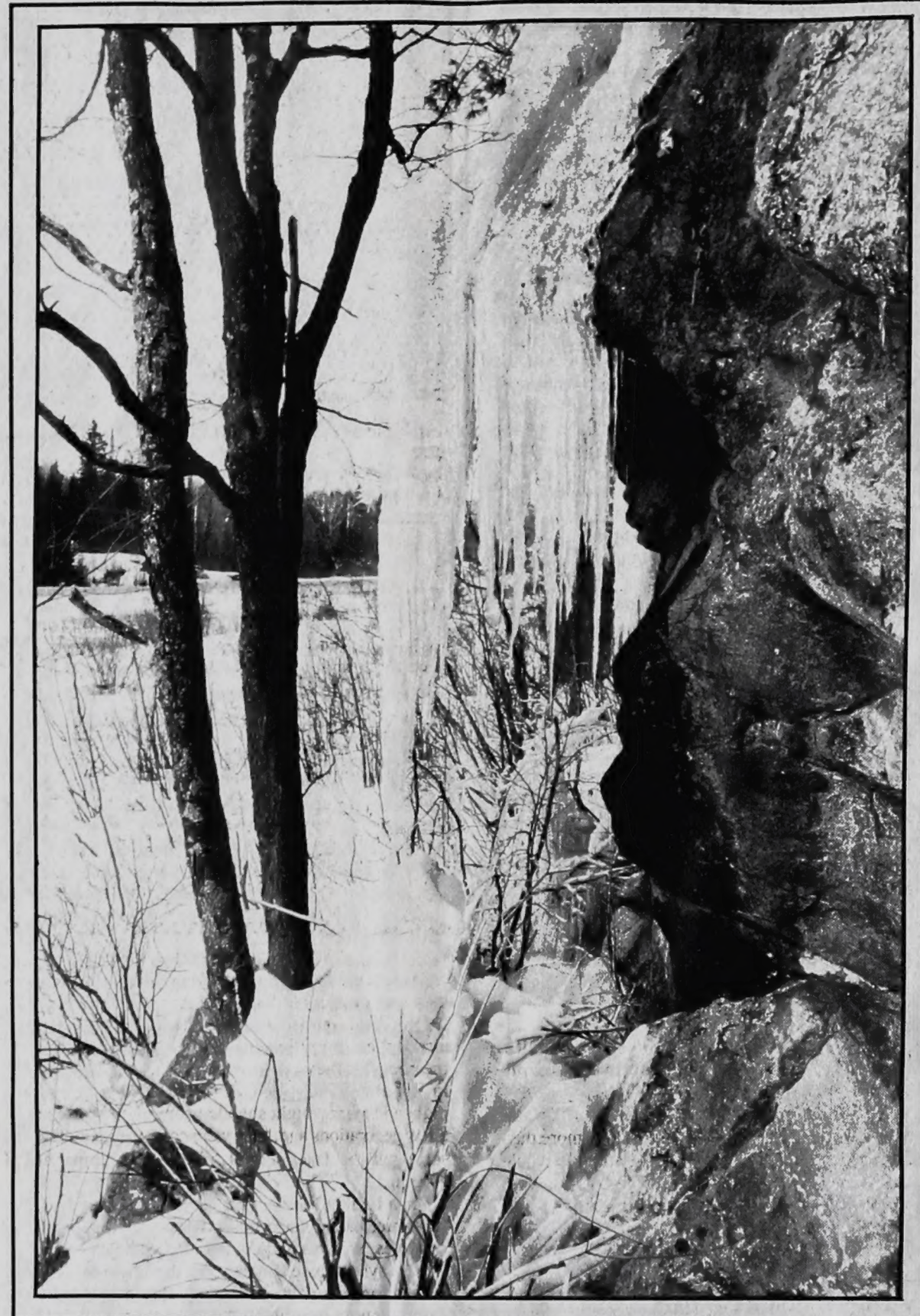
### Choices

This Saturday, Progressive Conservative Party supporters in Victoria/Haliburton will gather in Lindsay to choose the person who will carry the Tory banner into the next provincial election. And while it may be risky to predict who will win the nomination, the speeches of the three candidates at a breakfast meeting last Sunday made it clear that one candidate stands head an shoulders above the others, figuratively as well as literally. Art Ward displayed a strong grasp of the kind of significant issues on which any political campaign must be fought. His knowledge of the tourist industry gives him a distinct advantage in a riding where the incumbent is also the Minister of Tourism. Ward knows the impact that provincial policies have on tourism operators, favourable and otherwise, and he could certainly debate the matter with Eakins in any forum. As well, Ward's experience as a director of Ontario Place, as president of Tourism Ontario, and as one of the prime movers in the establishment of the Ontario Hostelry Institute, would serve him well both on the hustings and at Queen's Park, should the PC's be successful in unseating Eakins.

Of the other two candidates, Ann Wilson is the most foreceful and rhetorically skilled. Her emphasis on campaigning at the grass roots level no doubt will appeal to some party members, as well as to area voters should she win the nomination. But Wilson will have to set her sights on specific issues rather than on a general appeal to party loyalty and matters of the heart if she hopes to have much impact on delegates at Saturday's convention. Wilson also faces the almost insurmoutable handicap of being newcomer both to the area and to the local political scene. She is certainly not a neophyte to provincial politics, having managed campaigns in eastern Ontario, but in Victoria Haliburton it takes more than six months to find a prominant place in the party association, no matter how skilled and experienced a person may be.

The third candidate, Valmay Barkey, is serious in her intent and accomplished in public positions — she currently is chairman of the Ross Memorial Hospital Board of Governors — but if her performance last Sunday is any indication, she is unlikely to stir the PC forces enough to give her the nomination.

No matter who wins the nominations, the PC's will have a very difficult time unseating Eakins. But with Ward in the battle, the campaign would certainly be lively and focussed on hard issues, which is what is needed if the party is to build the kind of momentumm that ultimately may produce a Tory victory.



Scene near Donald — Photo by Len Pizzey

## FEIR PLAY

*by Creighton Feir*

A group of citizens in Haliburton are staging a campaign to see if enough interest exists to build a community swimming pool in Haliburton. At the present time a box has been placed at Valu-Mart in Haliburton and you are asked to fill out the small form and drop it back into the box. There are just two questions on the form. Are you interested? and would you use it? Please get your form into the box to-day. I have been told that other boxes will soon be placed in other business places and that interest so far has been on the positive side.

In a recent edition of the Hockey News I spotted an item by Stan Fischler in which he said that the first Pettsburgh Penquins General Manager Jack Riley, picks a 12-man all-time Pittsburgh N.H.L. team of goalies Les Blinley and Jim Rutherford, defencemen Tim Horton, Dave Burrows, Ron Stackhouse and Randy Carlyle, and forwards Jean Pronovost, Rick Kehoe, Mario Lemieux, Syl Apps Jr., Lowell MacDonald and Vic Hadfield.

Bernie Nicholls, who is now third in scoring for the Los Angeles Kings, and his eight game point-scoring streak was the longest for a King this season.

The children and parents at Chace Place (a pre-school drop-in centre) would enjoy the company of the seniors in the community of Haliburton. Marilou Mizzan, Chace Place Administrator said that she would like to set aside a special time each week (example: every Wednesday morning) when a few seniors would drop into Chace Place and become involved in the program. The seniors visiting Chace could read stories to the children, sing songs, put on a mini concert, lead a special craft activity, teach the children how to bake bread or start a window garden or make a bird feeder.

As for Walt McKechnie he says "I'll take Manhatten" and this is just what he is doing. When he's not operating his two businesses Kozy Korner and McKeck's Place in Haliburton he is out scouting the Ontario Hockey League looking for players for the New York Rangers. According to an article in the hockey news since Phil Esposito has taken over as GM of the Rangers he has surrounded himself with old cronies, Wayne Cashman, Eddie Giacomin, Walt McKechnie and Pete Mahovlich. After his players went through a light skating drill last Wednesday at Maple Leaf Gardens when the Rangers were playing there that evening Espo and the rest of the "good ol' boys stayed on the ice an extra half hour for a spirited game of shinny." "It's old-time hockey back in New York," said McKechnie.

This is the time of year when many people will be getting ready to prepare for the annual March break which is coming up very soon. Some of the local citizens will be leaving early and going down south for the break to soak up some of that sun even if its just for a week. Others will be heading for Toronto and other larger centres while others will remain at home to participate in whatever winter sports are still left.

A few people have reported seeing crows recently and this is a sure sign that spring can't be far off. Last Tuesday Ray Scott, who lives near the Driftwood Restaurant was taking his daily walk into town and noticed two crows on the way.

Well they are finally getting a new roof on the arena at Haliburton. Plagued by a leaky roof for the last few years the arena board have decided to do something about it. This time they are putting on a steel roof which will be constructed by Rodco of Haliburton and the strapping is being put on by Brohm Brothers Construction, also of Haliburton.

We have news for readers of the Globe and Mail. Derry Wilford tells me that the Toronto newspaper (Metro Edition) will be available at Maple Leaf Bakery at Haliburton effective Tuesday March 3.

They're putting a new addition to the Lady of Fatima Catholic Church in Minden. I understand that the new addition will not allow for any more seats but it will be used as a hall for bingos, bazaars, etc.

Picard and Holden of Haliburton have announced that they have purchased the subdivision which is located behind Extendicare with the road going in on Sunnyside Street. They tell me that the first lot was sold last week.

During these days of gloom and doom we can all be thankful when some good news comes along. A headline in the Toronto Star one day last week caught me eye when writer Jack Cahill told us that the world gradually is becoming a better place to live. He backs his statement up with the following. Since 1950 child death rates have been halved in almost every region of the developing world. Also since 1950 the proportion of the world's adults who can read and write has risen from 55 percent to 72 percent. And although the world's popularion has doubled in the past 40 years, food production has trebled.

# Living proof of vaccine's value

## LETTERS

*from Echo readers*

**To the Editor:**

On October 30, 1986, one of my worst childhood dreams almost came true. In my dream I was attacked by a rabid fox, but in reality it was my cat who was attacked. It is hard to describe the terror I felt then but I'll never forget it. It was like a nightmare standing helplessly by and watching while that crazed animal tore my cat apart, or so I thought at the time.

After many frantic phone calls, a neighbour arrived on the scene and put the fox out of its misery. All this took about thirty minutes and yet my cat was still alive.

My husband took him to Dr. Laurie Brown's office where she determined that other than bites on his nose and hind legs and being frightened out of his wits, he was alright and would heal. The big question now was, would he get rabies? Another question was also raised, one I did not want to hear. This was, should he be destroyed immediately or given a chance and quarantined for the required ninety days? That's a long time to be in a cage when you're use to running free. That also meant I couldn't touch my pet for ninety days (no easy task believe me).

Dr. Brown and Dr. Campbell of Agiculture Canada were both of the opinion that because Yankee Doodle (that's my cat) had had regular rabies vaccinations he should be given a chance. If he were to get rabies, it would most likely be evident in approximately three weeks given the proximity of the bites to his brain. Rabies is a disease of the nervous system and once in the body, heads directly for the brain. There it does all sorts of horrible things to the body resulting in a sure but slow and agonizing death.

Yankie Doodle spent about a month at Dr. Brown's office where his wounds healed and no rabies appeared. Sixty days to go in another cage in my basement. I have another cat, Joey, who was quarrantined at the same time because his whereabouts could not be accounted for at all times during the incident. At least now with company, although in separate cages, there wasn't as much yowling. Depression is also a problem for caged animals.

I did not intend to write to you unless my story had a happy ending. I later decided however, that this subject is one that has the potential of affecting the lives of all who reside in Haliburton County and indeed of anyone who reads your paper. Rabies vaccines do work and I am so happy to report that on February 3, 1987, after almost one hundred days in cages, my cats were set free. Yankee Doodle is living proof that they work.

The main purpose of this letter is to strongly urge your readers to have their animals vaccinated against rabies. If cost is a problem, there are free or at least reasonably priced clinics around. Spring is fast approaching, one of the worst times of the year for rabies, so time is important. If anyone thinks this is not worth the bother, then they have never seen a rabid animal. I hope if they care anything for their pets, their first encounter with rabies is not their own pet.

If I may, I would like to take this opportunity to thank Dr.'s Brown and Campbell for their time, advice and for caring. I would also like to thank Aggie and Jack for their roles on October 30 in this ordeal, my Dad for the terrific cages and my family for all their support and who I know love "the boys" too.

**Sincerely,**
**Debra Dart,**
**Haliburton, Ontario.**

P.S.
You might advise your readers that if they have any questions about rabies or suspect an animal is rabid, they should call Agriculture Canada in Peterborough at 745-5613.

### Lawyer is thanked

**To the Editor:**

Re: 'Lawyers Debate Through Letters' Wednesday February 18:

I would like to express, through the good offices of your newspaper, my thanks to Dennis Lane for his stand re: the land and spring mentioned in the above article.

I'm sure I speak for thousands of people who use that spring on a regular basis when I express my appreciation for his vigilence, and the knowledge of what to do with it, on our behalf. The Maple and Beach Lake Property Owners Association is fortunate in being able to include him on its executive and it's my hope that he will

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# Promo idea tunes-off listeners

## The View From Here

*Harvey Clarke*

After some forty years in and around the radio business, I guess it's just natural for me to keep an eye on the radio column in the daily papers. If nothing else, familiar names keep popping up. Even the occasional familiar idea.

It really amused me recently to read about a couple of radio promotion ideas — one from Philidelphia, the other from California. The critic called them 'high-tech twists' by a couple of 'American innovators.'

The first 'new' idea was a pre-tuned FM radio that an easy-listening station in Philly was providing to retailers and office managers free of charge. Seems they had 3,000 stereo sets placed around town, and are budgeting one million bucks to have a total of 9,000 sets out there by summer.

When I was promoting CFPL in London years ago, I talked them into bringing in a pre-tuned wrist radio from the U.S. that I had seen advertised. Those were the days when TV was brand new in town, and we were looking for ways to call attention to AM radio.

It was also at a time when Dick Tracy was on the front page of the Sunday colored funnies, and he was the guy who had made the idea of a wrist radio famous. (You can still see one in action in the Max coffee commercials.) When we imported the first one, we were pretty excited.

To be honest, it was pretty klunky. It was a black plastic box, about one-and-a-half by two inches, and nearly half an inch thick. A wire to an earpiece came out of the side, which practically had to be worn up your arm under your shirt and out through your collar if you didn't want to catch it on everything. The strap was a stretchy, flat spring with elastic inside, like the sleeve band for a shirt.

But it was pre-set to our frequency, and we thought it was great, even at twenty bucks a pop, (after duty, of course). We decided to import the minimum fifty, sell 'em to the kids at cost, and reinvest the proceeds in another batch. It seemed like an ideal way to compete with the new 'rocker' in town.

We went through the first batch pretty quickly, and were chuckling to ourselves, about how many kids we had listening with our 'innovation' — this was in the late 50s, remember — and planning to order another batch.

Then I saw a teen with one on the bus one morning, and decided I'd do a little market research. Asked him where he got it, as if I didn't know, then asked him how he liked listening to the station.

"Oh, I don't listen to them, anymore,' he said. "You have to get them from there, but there's a guy at school who'll retune 'em to CKSL for a pack of cigarettes."

We never did order the second batch.

That's why I keep wondering how many of the easy-listening station's free $110. stereo FMs are grinding out heavy metal rock for office and factory workers in that gritty town...

The other idea is a new twist — a talking billboard, with a little low-powered FM transmitter. The real estate people put it in front of a house that's for sale, and the sign gives the frequency to turn to to get a complete description of the house, the price and so on.

It's the same basic idea as the radio signals that will tell you where there is parking in Disney World, or road conditions in Yellowstone Park. A friend of mine in Norfolk, Virginia, was a winner with the same basic idea — putting the signal from his station through a wire in the roof of the main tunnel that runs under the water there.

He explained to the tunnel authority how WAVY could provide traffic information to cut down on jam-ups, as well as music and news instead of just a hiss on the driver's radios. He got an approval, and became the only station you could hear in the tunnel for years.

My experience with radio on billboards went underground, but not in a tunnel. When CKEY was owned by Westinghouse, one of their other stations had great success with a campaign involving billboards with a light that blinked whenever the newscast was on, and could be heard on your car radio.

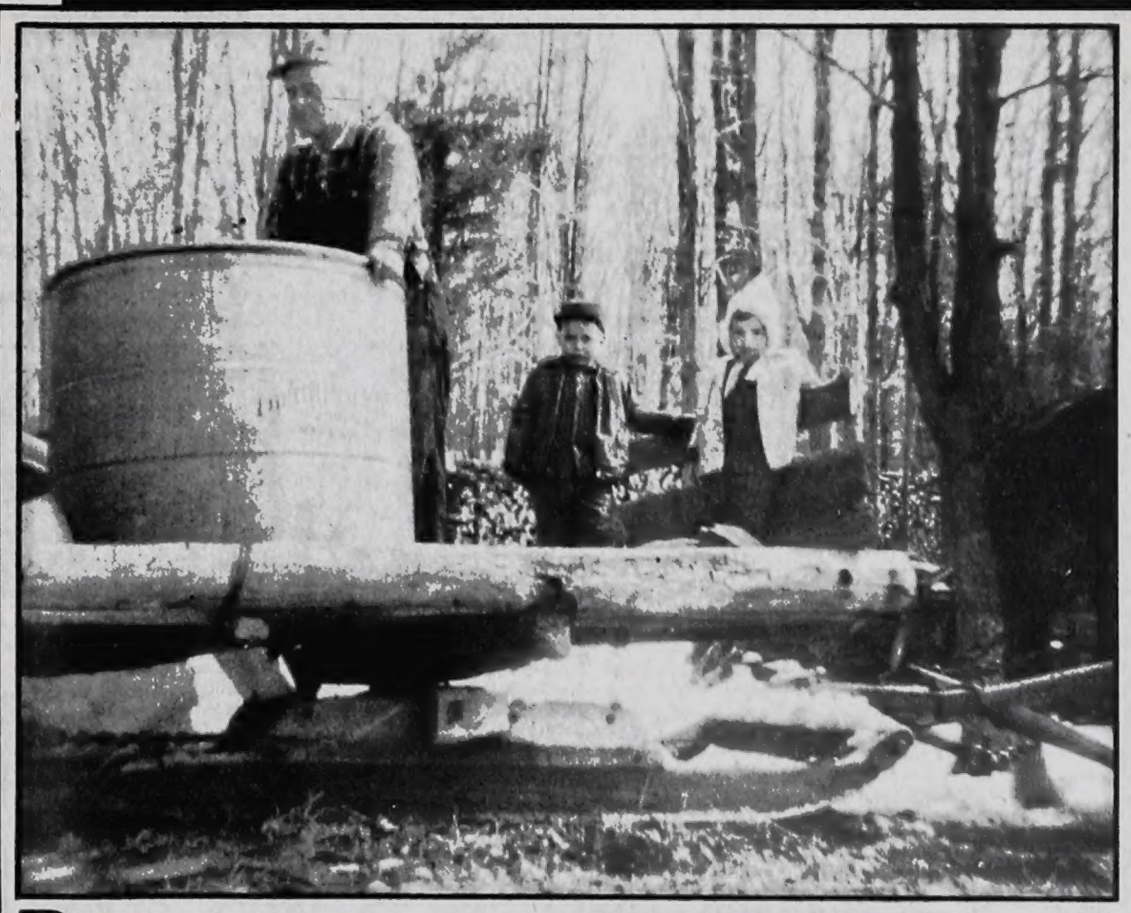
We were instructed to set up a similar campaign on our billboards. Since we also advertised in the Subway system, designs for displays were prepared with the flashing news light in mind, and prices and data gathered on getting the necessary wiring connected to the displays, so we could make a light flash when the news came on.

The idea got shot down, when someone pointed out that very few people were able to listen to radio in the Subway in those days, and the people who would listen were unlikely to be news listeners, anyhow.

But not before an enthusastic assistant of mine had okayed the wiring for a subway station under construction that most people in Toronto don't even know about...a station UNDER the one at Yonge and Queen for the then-planned Queen Street Subway.

The roughed-in subway station is still there, and there's some consolation in the fact that most of my boo-boos were little ones...soon gone and forgotten.

The TTC's 'ghost' subway station has to be classed as a world-class' boo-boo. It cost a lot more then the ones I made, and it's going to be around a whole lot longer!



## PIC OF THE PAST

*by Creighton Feir*

Pictured in this weeks' Pic of the Past, taken in 1960, is the late Orville Hicks dumping a tank of maple sap while grandchildren Dwain and Arlene Wruth look on. Dwain has carried on the family tradition since 1973. Photo and information courtesy of Ruth Wruth, Lochlin, Ontario.

# Long live the Imperial language

## Sunny Side Up

*Martha Perkins*

There are some words I like to use simply because they sound rather old-fashioned and quaint: "I shan't be going to school every fortnight because I've already learnt my lessons." The words still have meaning but their usage has fallen by the wayside in favour of a more modern language. Shan't, fortnight and learnt might sound uncommon today, but a few generations ago, they were commonplace. The same will be true, I think, for the old Imperial language.

I'm a firm believer in Canada becoming a country which uses metric as its tool of measuring distances, weights and volume. It's so much easier to use a system based on tens, not the length of some King's foot or width of thumb. Metric is a more logical way of describing the things around us and for the future generations, it will be far simpler to use.

This doesn't mean I've become fully "metricized" or ever plan to be. Even though I'm learning how to measure in metric, the use of Imperial words in my language will die a slow, slow death.

For instance, I can't imagine saying "A miss by a centimetre is a miss by a kilometre" or, to be more precise, "A miss by two and a half centimetres is a miss by 1.6 kilometres." Nor will I ever find myself "centimetring" my way along in rush hour traffic.

I like the way the Imperial terms sound, and they are far more expressive than their metric counterparts. So many of our sayings are rich with these kingly terms and I hope they will never be replaced, just as I regret we say "every two weeks" instead of "once a fortnight." When you're standing on a hill overlooking the Highlands, how much better it is to say you can see beauty for miles around rather than for kilometres around.

However, what will make the transition from Imperial to metric so much easier as far as measuring things goes, is people don't really know the meaning of the old words any more than they do the new ones. Don't ask me how big an acre is because I've never seen one. And I couldn't tell you the difference between a pound and a kilogram simple because I don't know what either one weighs. It may be 24 kilometres to Minden, but what is more important to me is it takes me 20 minutes to drive to an interview, whether I measure the distance in kilometres or miles.

Any system is only a guide when we want to describe something precisely or put things in context. Switching to metric just means we have to accustom ourselves in one term rather than the other. And rather than see it as some evil sin come to tear away at our very existence and culture, we should see knowing both systems as an advantage. Now we have a nice logical way of describing something accurately and we also have a language which is made richer by its inclusion of "old-fashioned" words.

Yet there are many people who will hold onto the old system until their last breath, not wanting to bend to the winds of change. To the stalwarts of Imperialism, fear not, for just because we no longer do our measuring in feet, yards and miles, the memories of their use will remain with us for many centuries yet to come. Our language, not stubborness, will ensure that.

For some people, there are still many miles to travel before they reach a metric and Imperial language bilingualism. The young will already by measuring that distance in kilometres, and it's up to the rest of us to catch up to them.

# A chemical a day is the new tune

## Northern Lights

*Virginia Muenzel*

An apple a day keeps the doctor away.

Well, there goes another theory shot down the tubes. At least according to an article by Denise Beatty of the Toronto Star.

Ed brought it home the other day from the C.H.A.C.E. Place bulletin board. It seems all those McIntosh apples we've been feeding our kids all these years, along with the lovely unsweetened apple juice and the sugar free applesauce we thought was so very good and natural for them, might, quite possibly be doing them in.

What else but good old chemicals. You see, some genius developed this marvelous chemical called Alar which the chemists immediately convinced the farmers was wonderful in that it prevented the early dropping of fruit, and improved its colour and firmness as well as increasing its storage life. It's a chemical that can't be washed off or peeled off because it's absorbed into the fruit.

Of course, there is a dispute. And of course we have to wait for the final studies to be concluded (some time in 1988). And, ultimately, of course, the verdict will be my favourite "that little bit won't hurt."

The chemical companies have taken over our lives. It's our own fault too. We wanted an easy way to get rid of those pesky bugs. Fruit that wasn't full of worms or other interesting meaty specimens. Chemicals have accomplished this and so much more. Thanks to great companies like Dow, DuPont, Allied, Monsanto, Union Carbide, etc., we have achieved the wonders of PCBs, the sprawling neighbourhood of the Love Canal, a Niagara River laced with Dioxin which pours eventually into the Great Lake Ontario, watering hole of all of Toronto (but please don't swim in it).

While on shore, the egg shells of various fowl are precariously fragile, mutations are increasing, some species are vanishing altogether. Food chains are being altered, we are advised not to eat any organ meats of the moose and deer, (what about the beef cattle and pigs?). The maple trees are mysteriously dying, acid rains on our vegetation causing disputable amounts of irreversible damage (which the government must study for another five to ten years before coming to any obvious conclusions).

But the apples are beautiful hanging there on the slowly dying trees. Shiny and unblemished. Soon they'll be picked and shipped around the world and stored for months, to end up on the grocery counters just as lovely as they were the day they were harvested. Perhaps we would be better off if we just brought them home and put them on a knick-knack shelf. And if the government lets the chemists go ahead with their plans to start radiating all our food, we'll be able to do just that. Because according to all reports the meat and fruit and vegetables that we eat will all be subjected to a special radiation process which is supposed to greatly prolong the shelf life of everything. Just because there is a small group of scientists who are a little wary about the affects on the human body is no reason to panic. The government is sure to start studying the matter as soon as they get the process started.

What's important is all the jobs it will provide. And once started, it can't be stopped because who wants to be held responsible for putting all those people out of work. Besides, if we're all patient, eventually there won't be so many people needing jobs.

And all because of "Better Living Through Chemistry."

# Stanhope deserves credit for stand

## LETTERS

from page 4

continue to represent us.

Stanhope Council also deserves my appreciation for its wisdom in insisting on the safeguards mentioned. At a time when our really 'clean' water is too rapidly disappearing, it is refreshing to read there are concerned people out there.

And finally, I would never be forgiven if I did not thank you and your paper for allowing a fine reporter in the person of Martha Perkins to express herself on its many pages.

**Yours very Sincerely,**

**Art Wall,**
**RR# 1, Haliburton.**

### Far reaching ideas

**To The Editor:**

It was with great pleasure and optimism that I read of two far reaching and exciting items for our community in your February 25 edition.

The long-range and sateman-like decision to support plans to develop a year-round facility at Sir Sandford Fleming College's Haliburton Campus, is a measure of the forward thinking and acute awareness in council, of the needs of the County. Recognition of the close ties between education and economic prosperity and the subtle links between the social and cultural enrichment of both the resident and the visitor population, is most heartening. County Council deserves our congratulations and support.

The other item shows a splendid example of private enterprise using the available resources of the tourist industry to their fullest advantage - referring, of course, to the visit of the three groups of Swiss tourists to Locarno Resort.

The initative shown by the lodge to not only seek another source of tourism, but also to take the extra step to research, plan and provide exactly what these groups of Swiss tourists needed to make their visit a success. This is an example to the whole county. Congratulations, Locarno!

**Joan Hoad,**
**Haliburton.**

### Help stop pollution

**To the Editor:**

We are in Mr. Reid's enrichment program at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden. We have been researching the acid rain problem in the world. If the acid rain problem gets worse, the lakes will all die. We have visited an acid research centre in Dorset. The lakes in the area are getting very badly polluted and the lakes are dissappearing. We think the industries should try hard not to pollute the air as much as they have already. Please try and see what you can do.

**Yours Sincerely,**
**Keith MacKenzie, Simon Reid, Ron Reid.**

### A big bouquet

**To the Editor:**

Three cheers and a big bouquet to the Stanhope Recreation Committee who kindly paid for the "Good News, Gospel Music Festival" ads in the Echo, even when the concert could not be held in the Stanhope Firehall. It's generous community groups like these that make singing a real joy in Haliburton County.

God bless you in return.

**Diane Dron,**
**The Faith Group.**

# Membership presentation heard

## CHAMBER NEWS

*by Shawn Hagerman*

Last Thursday our Board had its monthly meeting at the Hospitality Training Centre, now located at Del Haven. Breakfast was provided free of charge, courtesy of the Centre. Daun Windover and her staff and students must be commended for the excellent breakfast that was provided and the courteous service that was evident throughout the morning. This is an excellent facility and a much needed resource to our tourism based industry.

At our meeting there were several important committee reports Dante Larcade, from the Domain of Killien is our membership chairman. Over the past year the board has been looking into a more equitable arrangement for membership. Among Dante's recommendations is that a survey be undertaken by himself and Robert Cairns to ensure that all members get a proper category for their business. In addition a minimum membership fee of at least $100. was

Please turn to Page 8

# SPORTS

Overall winners of the sixth annual Tom Stinson bonspiel last Wednesday was the rink of, from left: Clarence Silverthorne, Gord Atkinson, Harold Kennedy and Lorne Dorsch. Prizes for the spiel were provided by Easton's Vlau-mart, and were much appreciated by the senior curlers.

High two game winners of the first draw were the rink of, from left: Bruce Oliver, John Platt, Ron Chapman and Ken Cameron. The meat and other prizes were provided by Easton's Valu-mart.

## Midgets advance to semi-finals

The Haliburton Legion Midget Huskies defeated Elmvale in three straight games to advance to semi-final play in OMHA playoffs. In the first game played last Tuesday, Tom MacLeod scored a hat trick, with singles going to John Wells, Ron Perrin and Allan Rydeman. Final score was Haliburton 6, Elmvale 1.

The second and third games of the series were played in Elmvale on Friday and Sunday with the Huskies winning both. Friday night the game was much closer with Haliburton taking a 3-2 victory on goals by Tom MacLeod, Jaro Cooper and Chris Lanigan. Sunday night saw the Huskies one win away from the series victory.

Haliburton scored two minutes into the game on an unassisted goal by Scott Nesbitt. Al Rydeman also scored unassisted before Elmvale replied with a goal.

Haliburton got the only goal of the second period off the stick of Ron Perrin. In the third period the Huskies came out flying with Drew Mitchell notching two, singles to Ted Parish and Jeff Popple while Elmvale could only score once on goal tender Scott Burke.

Final score was Haliburton 7, Elmvale 2. The Midget Huskies will now face either Brighton or Barrie in All Ontario Semi-Final play.

## Lumbermen lead one series, tie in other

Emmerson Lumber has eliminated Curry Motors in the semi finals of the Haliburton men's hockey league, while in the other semi final series, Haliburton Lumber and Bishop and Wilson were tied at one win apiece with game three slated for Monday night.

Emmerson Lumber dominated in their best of three semi final against the motormen. On February 22 the Emmerson team skated to an 8-3 win. Scoring for the lumbermen were Kim Emmerson with two, John Little with two, Gary Burtch, Rob Abbs, Norm Barry and Ken Berry. Curry Motors scorers were Jim Burke with two and Stuart Baker with one.

Game two of the series was played February 25 and saw Emmerson Lumber gain a berth in the final with a 9-1 win. No other details of the game were avilable.

Bishop and Wilson got their series with Haliburton Lumber off to a quick start with a 10-5 win on February 23. On March 1 Haliburton Lumber turned the tide and edged out the surveyors 5-4, on goals by Steve Roberts with two, Joe Roberts with two and Hardy Kraft with a single. Scoring for Bishop and Wilson were Phil Barry, Ed Davis, Roy Boughner and Dean Curry.

The third and deciding game was played Monday night. Bishop and Wilson dug in to score nine goals while holding Haliburton Lumber to five and capped the series. The final round will get underway this Wednesday at the Dysart arena.

High two game winners in the second draw, with their prizes of roasts and steaks, were, from left: Casey Charles, Clare Ingram, Walter Blagdon and Sam Strutton. The spiel was much enjoyed.

## Hurons lead in Wednesday afternoon bowling

In the sixth game of the third series of the Wednesday afternoon Mixed Indian bowling league, the Huron are leading with 26 points, Cree have 24 points, Cherokee 23 points, Apache 19 points, Iroquois 18 points and Mohawks 16 points. There are only three games left in regular series play.

The mens high average is shared by Harry Henderson and Dick Cummings with 187. Linda Morrison is still alone in the lead for the women with 197.

Games of 200 and over this week were bowled by Pat Adams 210, Freida Handy 220, 202, Sue Morrison 204, Iris Meredith 204, Harry Henderson 232, Kay Barry 218, Cathy Juky 208, Phyllis MacDuff 200, Joan brown 221, Joan Alger 208, Linda Morrison 225, Alvena Cary 234, 212, 632 triple and Linda Thorpe 244.

## Oldtimers return

Oldtimers hockey will return to the Highlands with a flourish this weekend as 18 teams from across southern and central Ontario square off at the Dysart and Minden arenas.

It will be a true 'oldtimers' tourney, played under the rules of the Canadian Oltimers Hockey Association, and every player must be at least 35 years of age to participate.

Haliburton's entry will first see aftion at 10 p.m. on Friday night in Minden, but the tourney actually begins at 8 p.m. in both communities. The regular schedule will continue from 9 a.m. through 10 p.m. on Saturday and will wind up with two more games early Sunday. Playoff rounds begin at 10 a.m. in Haliburton, and all the final games are slated for the Dysart arena.

The championship round begins at 1 p.m. and will continue until well into the evening, with the last game scheduled to begin at 6 p.m.

The calibre of the play is certain to be high, and fans are encouraged to come out and cheer for their favourites.

## Atoms win 3-0

Haliburton came away from Apsley with a 3-0 win on Thursday night.

Troy Jackson scored all three goals for Haliburton, earning him his first Hat Trick of the year. Assisting him were Randy Smith and Kenny Teasedale.

On Friday night Haliburton hosted Bancroft #2, in the final game of the Round Robin.

Scoring for Haliburton was Ryan Hewitt, assisted by Todd Jackson and Randy Smith.

Municipality of Dysart et al

# NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop up, close and convey aprt of the original shoreline road allowance along the shore of Benoir Lake, in the Township of Harcourt, in the County of Haliburton

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, March 9th, 1987 a by-law to close, stop up and convey part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Benoir Lake, in front of Lot 26, Concession XI and Part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance in front of the Original Allowance for road between Concessions XI and X$^{11}$, in the Township of Harcourt, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL OR TRACT OF LAND is illustrated and shown as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on a Plan of Survey by Greg Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated July 25, 1986 and available for inspection in the Office of the Planning Supervisor at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to the Planning Supervisor to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 6th day of February, 1987.

**Jody L. Ainsworth,**
**A.M.C.T.(A).,**
**Planning Supervisor**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*CATCH ONE OF THESE*

# Course gives students the skills to find jobs

from page 1

"These people have experienced a lot of failures and took it personally, thinking 'I'm a bad person," says Windover. As well as needing the skills required to find a job in the hospitality industry, these students also had to be helped to repair a battered self-image.

Working through a life skills program, now taught by Paul Magowan, the students are taught how to deal with problems, both in the past and any which may arise in the future. If you get mad at your boss, your first reaction can't be to quit, and the students learn how to deal with these types of problems at work.

They also learn how to dress and behave both during an interview and when they find a job. During the initial interview, two staff members ask the questions while two other staff members watch for the signs which indicate low self-esteem or problem behaviour. People may be unaware of what employers look for when they interview someone, and in the course of the program, the graduates going to interviews are much different than the students who first arrived at the centre.

"They've got somthing they can sell to an employer now and they didn't have that before," says Windover.

Often, the changes in people are not just in their behaviour. A few weeks ago, Windover was coming into work when she spotted a woman she didn't recognize at first. Just about to ask her if she needed some help, Windover realized it was a woman she had interviewed for the program but hadn't seen since their schedules don't mix. The woman was dressing better, and had her hair styled in a much more flattering way, creating in effect, a whole new person. When self-esteem is mirrored in the way a person presents him or herself, a little bit of confidence can go a long way.

Last year, the government told the centre it had to focus on severly disadvantaged people. Removing the age restriction (students must be older than 16 but no longer need to be younger than 24), the centre now shifted to people whose problems were perhaps more than just an inability to get a job. Perhaps a woman was on family benefits, or someone else had a long history of being dependent on welfare. People over 40 still have 25 years of work ahead of them, but if they have not had a job for many years, it is hard to get that first foot in the door.

Along with the new requirements came a drop in the success rate, and Windover found only 72 per cent of the students had jobs six months after graduation. Realizing part of the problem was the training facilities, she had in mind moving to a larger space but didn't know where.

What happened after that was a matter of "synchronicity," she says.

Just as she was thinking about changing locations, she received a phone call from Ray and Gay Gervais, the owners of the Dell Haven Bed and Breakfast. They wanted to get out of the business and asked if the training centre could make use of their facilities. Then the government approved a $100,000 grant to start a front desk program, a course which needs more time to train people because it is more involved. These students are "job ready", in that they are already employable, but the course trains them with small business procedures such as word processing and accounting. Windover had applied for the funding because tourist operators told her there was a need, but she only accepted six applicants because she did not want to flood the market. Stephen Patrick was hired to teach this course.

The government also increased its funding for the centre, but as Windover points out, the increase from $206,000 last year to $250,000 this year is not that drastic when you consider minimum wages have increased, as have the length of the program and the number of students it can accomodate. Funding also includes the salaries for Windover, Magowan, Patrick, Sheila Whiting, front of house instructor, Mike O'Hara, back of house instructor and Beverly MacDuff, office manager.

The offer to lease Dell Haven was quickly accepted and renovations have been going on ever since. The dining room is in the midst of renovations and a front desk is also being built. Work on the basement is completed and plans for the six bedrooms upstairs will have to wait for a while.

What's so unique about this program, at least for the county, is that the centre will continue to run the bed and breakfast as a business, using the training students to staff the house and using the profits to defray funding costs. All the money earned by the bed and breakfast will be taken off future funding, making the centre as self-sufficient as possible. Right now, the centre is looking for a night clerk who take care of any night inquiries, surprise maintence problems or check ins in exchange for free living quarters and access to the facilities.

Windover did a study on expected occupancy and estimates the bed and breakfast will operate at 60 per cent occupancy in the summer and 30 per cent in the winter.

Operating the centre in this way is beneficial both for the students and the community, Windover says. The students will now be able to train in a realistic setting where they will be responsible for the care of guests using real money and having real demands. The cook's help trainees will learn about the rush at meal times and the need to be organized in work habits. On the whole, the waiter/waitresses, bartenders, cooks and front desk clerks will be better prepared for any situation which may arise in their new jobs.

"We give them exposure so they know what will happen in a real situation," she summarizes.

The program benefits the community in many ways because not only does the centre buy most of its supplies in the area, but the students now will have more disposable cash in their pockets to be able to spend in local businesses. Tourist establishments who hire these trainees do not have to shoulder the high training costs and have a source of ready employees to choose from when the need arises.

Tourism is quickly becoming big business in Haliburton and every year, the need for staff increases. When you consider that last summer, there were more jobs available than there were people to fill them, the need for a training facility is widely recognized. Perhaps what's most important, however, is the course is able to take people who had difficulty earning their own living, teach them skills which will enable them to be far more productive and give them the confidence to know that when they graduate, they'll be able to put those skills to good use.

*Students Debbie Fountain and Keith Kennedy are all smiles in their kitchen.*

## Plan to sell chalet lottery tickets vetoed by government bill

from page 5

considered. Dante will be providing a detailed written account for presentation at our next board meeting. It was also suggested that a special one time voluntary contribution be made sometime in the summer to offset our accumulated deficit.

Marj Kennedy of Silver Eagle, gave a report from the fund raising committee; it had been looking into the possiblility of obtaining a license and having a raffle for a ski chalet in the Eagle Lake area. However, Marj had just received word a few days before that Chambers of Commerce are not allowed a license to hold raffles or lotteries. This is a recent decision in December of 1986 by the Provincial Government. Unfortunately, this severely hampers our fund raising activity. Marj also reported that the Cook Books are going to press, and will be available for purchase sometime in early April.

Among other things, Rhonda Elstone and Jane Selbie visited our Board. Rhonda gave her last report, as our liaison representative for the Outreach Centre. John Mateer proposed a sincere thank you for the excellent job that she has done for our Chamber over the last three years, and a unanimous round of applause was given by our Board. We also wished Jane Selbie and her staff the very best under their new sponsorship with Haliburton County.

The upcoming month will be an extremely busy one, with the Sportsman Show, Cullen Gardens, Travel and Leisure and Eatons Centre shows.

Our next Board meeting will be on March 26.


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**457-1316**
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| JOB No. | DESCRIPTION | | VAC./AREA |
|---|---|---|---|
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| 459 | Housekeeper | P.T. | 1 Haliburton |
| 460 | Cook | F.T. | 1 Halls Lake |
| 462 | Housekeeper | F.T. | 1 Halls Lake |
| 480 | Chauffeur | | 1 Haliburton |
| 483 | Grocery Clerk | P.T. | 1 Minden |
| 487 | Lic. Well Technician | | 1 Haliburton |
| 501 | S/O Cook | | 1 Gooderham |
| 503 | Mother's Helper | P.T. | 1 Minden |
| 507 | Resort Maintenance/Groundskeeper | | 1 Maple Lake |
| 510 | Parent Aide must be unemployed 24 of 30 weeks | | 3 Hal./Vict. Counties |
| 513 | Drywaller must be coll. U.I. | | 1 Haliburton |
| 514 | Painter must be coll. U.I. | | 1 Haliburton |
| 516 | Labour/Gen. Help starts April | | 1 Haliburton |
| 517 | Electrician must be coll. U.I. | | 1 Haliburton |
| 518 | Marine Mechanic Assist. starts end Apr. | | 1 Minden |
| 519 | Carpenter Helper | F.T. | 1 Miners Bay |
| 520 | Waiter/Waitress | P.T. | 1 West Guilford |
| 521 | Kitchen Help | P.T. | 1 Minden |
| 522 | Cook | F.T. | 1 Kennisis Lake |

**THE HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION**

invites applications for the position of

**BUSINESS ADMINISTRATOR/ SUPERINTENDENT OF BUSINESS AND TREASURER**

The Business Administrator/Superintendent of Business and Treasurer reports to the Director of Education and is responsible for co-ordination and management of the business operations of the Board.

Responsibilities incude recommending and implementing policies and programs in the areas of finance, budgeting, data processing, purchasing, building maintenance and improvement, pupil transporation.

Familiarity with the Ministry of Education's ECNO system will be an asset.

Superior interpersonal and communication skills are essential.

Applicants will ideally possess a Supervisory Officer's certificate; if not, they must be prepared to complete the requirements as specified by the Ontario Ministry of Education.

Salary will be commensurate with experience and qualifications.

Appointment to the this position will be effective May 1, 1987 or as soon thereafter as possible.

Written applications, including resume, will be received in confidence until 4:00 p.m. on Friday, March 6, 1987 by:

**Stuart W. Baker, Director of Education and Secretary**
**The Haliburton County Board of Education**
**Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario**
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FEATURE

# Work never a stranger to Russell Dart

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Going back over the past 70 years, anyone who has lived in Haliburton or owned a cottage on Haliburton Lake has probably been served over a store counter by Russell Dart. Whether it was at Fred Freeman's store in 1914, George Earle's store in the 1920s and 30s, the Darlack store in the 1940s and early 50s or at Dart's Marketering on Haliburton Lake from 1953 to 1970, hundreds of people have found the product and service they were looking for with the help of one of Haliburton's most respected businessmen.

Working in a store has been a part of Mr. Dart's life ever since he was 10 years old and got a job after school working for Fred Freeman at his general store (now Bank's store.) Whenever Mr. Freeman needed some extra help, young Russell was there, just as he was later there for George Earle at his store on the corner of Highland and Maple Streets, where Bowes and Cocks stands today. His willingness to work hard was soon to pay off and as a co owner of a larger operation and then sole proprietor of a budding business, he proved hard work and dedication never went unnoticed or unrewarded. In a lifetime of putting all his efforts into the task in front of him, he not only built up a reliable clientele who grew to depend on his commitment to good service, but he also earned the right to be able to relax during his retirement years.

Russell Dart was born on August 16, 1904, along with a twin brother Leonard. Their parents, John Albert and Annie, nee Moon, were homesteading on the old Eagle Lake Road, along with many other early settlers who came to Haliburton on the invitation of the Land and Immigration Company.

This was the only road to Eagle Lake in those days and to travel the road now, you have to go along the Harburn, past Luna's or Allcorn's Hill, and turn left once you round the corner at the top of the hill. There may not be too many people living there today, but when young Russell was growing up with his brothers Grenville, Robert and Len, and sister Phyllis, there were enough people to support a school and church.

It was the position of a teacher at this school which first attracted Annie Moon to the settlement. Her future husband, John Albert, was no stranger to the area since this was the family home of Thomas Dart and his wife, Elizabeth Fulston Leonard.

The senior Darts had arrived from England and first settled in Blyth and Woodstock before they started farming their parcel of land on Lots 24 and 25, Concession 12. They were joined by the Greys, Pamplins, the George Johnstons and the William Lanes. Their middle child, Frederick (who later married Mary Lucas), stayed in Woodstock to continue his education but William and John Albert moved with their parents to the new home, Eventually there were enough children to merit Thomas Dart building a school in 1879 and it was in 1888 that young Annie Moon left her family's home on Lake Kashagawigamog to teach for the grand wage of $16 per month.

John Albert and Annie were married on May 29, 1889, at St. George's Anglican Church, a place which was to become an integral part of their son Russell's life. The Darts were also present at the church when the wife of Thomas Chandler Haliburton arrived to present an organ to the congregation and when a cold draft gave Elizabeth Dart a chill, Mrs. Haliburton wrapped her shawl around her.

The young couple bought the lot across from the elder Darts' home and soon began raising their own family. Like other farmers in the area, John Albert found the best crop grown in the Highlands was stone but he still managed to support his growing family of Robert, who died after World War One, Phyllis, who later married Clayton Hodgson, Grenville, who married Ena Weedman, Leonard who made Beulah Robertson his bride and Russell, who fell in love with another young teacher, Elva Jean Burns.

As well as being a farmer, John Albert was also a respected and trusted person in the community, and so it fell upon his shoulders to be the official fence viewer. People measured their property in a far less exacting way than they do today, and if ever there was a dispute, John Albert would be called in to survey the land and decide where the property boundaries were.

In the winter, John Albert would use his team of horses to take supplies up to the men in the lumber camps, using the chain of lakes as his roadway. His long journey would take him to Whitney, but it was well worth the trouble to help his growing family.

One August day, when the twins were just babies and their father was out picking berries, sparks flew from the woodstove, causing the house to catch fire. Preoccupied with getting as many possessions as possible out of the downstairs of the house, Annie and her father-in-law forgot about the two boys sleeping upstairs. But brave six-year-old Phyllis knew they were still upstairs and she rushed in to bring them down from their bed out to the yard where she gently deposited them on a blanket.

Fires were not uncommon in those days but to everyone who suffered by the flames' destruction, the shock and feeling of despair at seeing your livelihood disappear in front of you was very strong and painful. In the days before insurance, a fire dealt a heavy blow to any family.

The Darts decided not to return to farming and instead chose to move to town. They stayed the first few months at the house of Annie's mother, Jane Moon, as John Albert began building a cottage on the corner of Pine and Park Streets. His family was to live here until he built their permanent home across the street, north of the stream behind Victoria Street School.

All the while, the family kept the barns on the Eagle Lake Road property and Mr. Dart can remember the many times he walked to the farm from Haliburton to feed the livestock or to help with the hunters who would arrive every fall. A small shack was built so the Darts would have someplace to stay over night.

When young Russell began attending classes at the Victoria Street School, he was one of 50 students taught by Miss Leith, who always maintained firm control on all her pupils.

"There wasn't any talking in school," he remembers of the strict discipline Miss Leith was able to wield even though she was responsible for all eight grades.

As a youngster, Russell didn't take part in too many group activities, finding himself content to spend time alone or with his family.

"When you have a nice father and mother that makes a big difference," he says.

At this time, people had boathouses down on Head Lake and many an afternoon, Russell would climb into his canoe and paddle over to Lake Kushogawigamog to try his luck fishing. It was pointless to try on Head Lake because the two mills were dumping their sawdust into the water and few fish were to be found. Canoeing was just one of the ways young Russell spent his time outdoors, enjoying the Haliburton wildlife at a time when development had yet to begin in earnest. In later years, he and his brother Grenville would pack a knapsack with food, bedding and utensils and head out to discover new lakes in the area, sometimes spending a week or two on their quest. On one trip, they paddled as far as Dorset.

"The bush was natural and I loved the canoeing," Mr. Dart says. "You come to a lake to see what's there—I always liked hitting a new lake."

To show how much times have changed since he first started exploring the various lakes with his brother and a fishing rod, Mr. Dart tells of the summer when the two of them spent two weeks up on Redstone Lake fishing and didn't see another soul the whole time. It would be impossible to do that today, for with the number of cottages and homes on the lake, you are bound to run into someone at least once a day.

Nature was partly responsible for the end of boathouses on Head Lake. The Darts had a canoe and a rowboat in their boathouse and one spring, someone warned Russell he should put his boats on shore because of the shifting ice. The canoe was on top, so Russell went down and removed it from the house and sure enough, shortly afterwards, a large drift of ice cut the boathouse in two.

*'We had a marvelous business,' says Russell Dart of his years at Fort Irwin running Darts Marketering with his wife Jean. Because the family 'put themselves out for people,' they were able to build up a large and faithful clientele, just as Russell had done ever since he started working at Fred Freeman's store when he was 10.*

Another way young Russell had to enjoy his natural surroundings was to go berry picking. One could always be sure to find some berry patch nearby, especially since logging methods produced the perfect conditions for new patches to spring up.

Many a time, Russell would take his bucket and head out on the Harburn, stopping by the Allcorn house on the hill, where Mrs. Allcorn would give him a nice cold glass of water. Then off he'd go to find his berries, dropping by the Allcorns on the way home, getting not only another glass of water but a few cookies and treats as well.

*'You have no idea what it was like to really enjoy working. I didn't mind working hard in life.'*

One summer, there was a terrible fire near Irondale, which at one time was spread along seven miles. The Darts weren't very afraid of this fire reaching their home but a much more serious threat was a fire on the hill not far from their home.

Luckily, both fires were contained and the Dart home was safe. But during the summer after the fire, young Russell went south of Lochlin and Gelert to the place the fire had destroyed. Sitting on a knoll of a hill, Russell could reach out a foot in front of him and pick all the berries he needed to fill a pail. Because there were so many berries, he came up with the idea of putting a box in his knapsack so he could pick as many berries as possible without crushing them on his journey home.

"You couldn't imagine the blueberries," he says today. "You could sit and see a solid mass of blue."

In the winter, not even a blinding snowstorm could stop Russell from heading out to the countryside. He had been using an old pair of skis when one of the men from Finland who had settled in the area offered to build him a pair of skis which would work much better. The finished product was three feet longer and also narrower, which made things a lot easier for Russell when he went cross country skiing.

Oddly enough, the more it snowed, the more young Russell liked to put on his skis and go out by himself for a few hours. "I just liked it when it was really snowy," he says today.

Of course in those days, children were expected to be a big help with the household chores and young Russell didn't seem to mind doing his share. Besides picking the berries for pies and preserves, he would also deliver milk to the neighbours and when the time was right, also bring along huge bunches of rhubarb which grew in abundance in their garden.

Since work was no stranger to young Russell, it seems only natural he should find himself a job at the age of 10.

Fred Freeman had a steady business and when he needed help, he knew he could count on Russell to come to the store after school and on weekends. One thing not many people knew was that Mr. Freeman had three peacocks in his back yard, and whenever he was unable to feed them, he would get Russell to do it. Often he was treated to the sight of the peacocks showing off their brightly coloured plumage.

It was not uncommon for Russell to be seen on the downtown wooden boardwalk, pushing along a wheelbarrow filled with a hundred pound bag of flour or two bags of feed. This was his only means of delivering the large orders and he wonders today whether anyone would want to be seen in downtown Haliburton pushing a wheelbarrow.

There was not that much money in people's pockets back during the war years, and a dollar really meant something, both in terms of what it could buy and how it was valued.

Mr. Freeman once gave Russell five dollars to clear his large attic of the boxes which had piled up over the months. Russell was to take them across to the field and burn them, and because Mr. Freeman knew he would do this job well, he paid Russell in advance. Sometime during those many trips to the field and back, the five dollars slipped out of his pocket and he believes they were burnt in the rubbish fire.

Another example of Mr. Freeman's trust in his young assistant was the day he sent the now 12-year-old over to the bank to cash a $700 cheque. When Russell completed his task, they found the bank had only given him $500, so back he went to explain the situation to the bank manager. Sure enough, the error was found and Russell was given an extra $200.

When Mr. Dart was taking part in last summer's Heritage walks, some people were incredulous Mr. Freeman would entrust such a large amount of money to such a young boy.

"Fred Freeman knew I was honest and I wouldn't take a cent from him," was Mr. Dart's truthful reply.

After Russell completed his eight years of schooling at the Victoria Street School, he was able to spend more time at the store. There was no highschool in Haliburton and his parents, like many others, could not afford to send their three children to Lindsay to attend the highschool there. Nor would they favour one child over the others, so all of the children began working at an early age.

To earn a little extra money, Russell spent two of his summers working at the sawmill. More interested in saving for his future than buying things he didn't really need, Russell asked the paymaster not to pay him until the first of September when the work was finished. Besides spending a bit of money on clothes, most of his earnings went straight to the bank. When your source of entertainment was going fishing or hiking, your needs were not that many for a supply of cash.

Russell liked the work over at Freeman's store, but he also saw it wasn't taking him very far. He told Mr. Freeman he didn't see a real future at the store and that he had applied for another job at Earle's store on the main street. His sister Phyllis was already working there, and Russell saw more opportunity there to better himself rather than at the smaller store.

George Earle soon found out what Fred Freeman knew and valued already—Russell Dart was a person who you could trust. It did not take long until most of the business was run by Russell, who would know where everything is and do much of the buying and ordering.

One day in 1925 or 1926, someone ran into the store and told Russell there was smoke coming from the roof. Quickly ordering one of the clerks to lock all the records into the safe, Russell rushed upstairs, opened the attic door and was greeted with the room in "a solid mass of flames."

But then he remembered where there was a "red bomb" in the store which could be used to help put out the fire. He grabbed it and threw it into the attic, quickly closing the door behind him. When he opened the door the next time, the bomb had done its job and smothered the fire, perhaps saving much of the downtown from destruction.

In 1930, two big changes happened. First the store was moved across the street to where Black's Hardware is today, and secondly, Russell bought the store from Mr. Earle.

It is hard to imagine downtown Haliburton today compared to what it was like when Mr. Dart was a budding entrepreneur. Many of the buildings were brick, with the owners living in a house attached to the store. Where the stoplight is now was once a large picturesque fountain, and Curry Motors was nothing more than a park next to the old post office. Indeed, once day a partridge flew from that park across the street and smashed into a store window. Not too many partridges could be found downtown today, and looking back over the changes that have occurred over the years, Mr. Dart is sad to see so many of the nice old buildings be destroyed.

Please turn to Page 10

*Twins Russell and Len stand in front of Grenville, their parents Annie and John Albert, Phyllis and Robert at their home on Park Street.*

# Business was always a part of Mr. Dart's life

from page 9

Since not many people had a lot of cash to their names, Mr. Dart sold a lot of goods on credit, not demanding money from people who didn't have any. But when the great crash came, this was to prove his downfall.

"That was terrible, that crash," Mr. Dart remembers. "I had everything tied in the store."

All that he had worked for was lost, and Mr. Earle soon took back ownership of the store because he had the mortgage. It was a terrible time for everyone, but perhaps worse for the people who had money tied up in business. When you needed money, not just enough land to grow your own food, and people didn't have any, it was virtually impossible to run a business.

"If these young people would only understand what the Depression meant," Mr. Dart says, there'd be a far greater appreciation of the value of money.

But Mr. Earle still didn't want too much to do with the store so once again, Russell Dart found himself with much of the responsibility of running it.

One of the top priorities for Mr. Dart was having a nice house for him and his wife, Jean. It was very important to him they had a good home, and so while he was working for Mr. Earle, he would pay men $1.50 a day to begin work on his house a Toronto architect had drawn for him.

Jean Burns had followed in the footsteps of her mother-in-law, Annie Moon, in that Mr. Pentland had asked the young woman from Chesley to come up to the Moon School (Annie's father had built it near their home) to teach. Her grand salary was $900 a year.

To come a courting, young Russell would get into his canoe and paddle over to see his young beau where she was boarding at his uncle's. On one such night, a boom had swung across the narrows on Grass Lake and as he was paddling towards Head Lake, a high wind picked up the canoe and carried it to the top of the boom. Russell found himself sitting on a pile of logs though he managed to get home safely.

Russell and Jean were married in 1932 and soon began work on their home on Victoria Street. The stonework on their home cost the Darts a total of $50 and in those days, the young students at the nearby school loved to bring him stones not only for the outside work, but for his fireplace as well. Another favourite pastime was counting the windows, for the upstairs of the house boasted 13 different windows, which was quite uncommon in those days.

The workmen were hired just to complete the frame of the house, because Mr. Dart couldn't afford to pay others to do all the work. Many a day was spent with Jean painting the walls and her husband doing the indoor carpentry work.

Mr. Dart borrowed the money he needed for the house from Mr. Earle, who continued to let his trusted employee run the store. But just as Mr. Dart felt the need to leave Freeman's store because he wanted to better himself, in 1938, he told Mr. Earle he was going to apply for a job at Imperial Oil.

Now Mr. Earle did not want Russell to leave, so he offered him the opportunity to own one-third of the store, an offer which was accepted. Six years later, when Mr. Earle decided to get out of the business completely, Mr. Dart had worked his way up to full partnership.

*They don't make stores the way they used to. George Earle's store, later named Darlack, is now Black's Hardware in Haliburton.*

In the meantime, the store was moved across the street, to where the hardware store is today. The building was brick, with the house and verandah built onto the side of the store.

This was to be the home of Darlack, the name of the store when Harold Black bought Mr. Earle's shares and became partners with Mr. Dart in 1944.

At Darlack, they sold everything. Here you could buy building supplies, feed, 100 pound bags of flour, shoes, groceries, dry goods, or wallpaper—"a real general store" as Mr. Dart will say. The two worked long and hard to build it into the thriving business it was, and with his other ventures, the hard work paid off with plenty of satisfied customers coming through the doors again and again.

By this time, the Darts own family had grown and they now had two young children, Patricia and Robert. Wanting to pass on his love of nature to both his wife and children, the Darts started making their way up to the cottage on Redstone Lake.

Just building the cottage was enough of an adventure because in those years, there was no road leading to their property and the lumber would have to be transported resting between two boats. A strong wind blew them into East Bay, with its rocky shore, but fortunately, the boat and its cargo were unharmed by the time help arrived.

On another occassion, Mrs. Dart and Russell did not leave for the cottage until 11 at night and they got halfway there when a thunderstorm brewed and pushed them into the narrows, where they got caught on a snag. They managed to get themselves out of their predicament and make it safely to the cottage.

"I've had many a good time going the seven miles up the lake," says Mr. Dart, who does not boat as much today. In all his years of canoeing, he only wore a life jacket on one of his last trips, and he has never been emptied into the water. One of his favourite trips was the summer he and Joe Peacock canoed up the Madawaska River and saw plenty of moose along their way.

Another popular family pastime was fishing, one which Jean proved to be an ardent fan of, so much that her husband would often have to tell her to quit fishing and come indoors.

In 1943, Mr. Dart can remember going fishing with Frank Biagi out on Farquhar and Kennisis Lakes. "We'd go out and we could get five fish each—and throw out everything under five pounds." Once, he can remember catching Coehill salmon which he brought home for his wife to can. Ten years earlier, this would be unheard of and Mr. Dart believes someone must have stocked the lake.

It was this love of the outdoors and the unspoiled lakes which made Mr. Dart opt for a change of business in 1954. He and Harold Black had built a store up on Haliburton Lake at a time when there were only 52 cottages. With Harold and his son Bob running the Haliburton store, Mr. Dart spent enough time on Haliburton Lake to realize this was the best place for his family. In 1954, he dissolved partnership with Mr. Black who kept the downtown store while Mr. Dart got the Haliburton Lake store, the apartments where Dixie Lee stands today, and the coal business (boxcars used to bring box cars filled with coal from the United States).

Mr. Dart's brother-in-law, Clayton Hodgson, owned much of the land from the days when his large sawmill was in production. The mill since closed down, he decided to start selling off properties along the lake, and Mr. Dart knew there was great potential for Dart's Marketering in Fort Irwin. By the time he was to leave the business, there were 450 cottages on the lake.

In the first two years, there was no hydro and Mr. Dart decided to pay for the only telephone line coming out to the lake. Because it was the only phone in the area, the store and the Dart's home soon became like a central dispatch station for the area residents.

At any time of the night, the phone would ring with an urgent message for someone on the lake. No matter what time it was, Mr. Dart would get into his boat or truck and drive to the cottager's home with the message. In the daytime, this task would fall on his children's shoulders, but the message always got through as quickly as possible.

This sort of willingness to go beyond what is expected did not go unnoticed by the cottagers and residents, who soon began to rely on the Darts' brand of service.

It was not only for the telephone Mr. Dart was to be found doing favours for his customers. Every day he would drive into town, and many people would ask him if he would pick up their mail or prescriptions. Likewise, if they had anything they wanted delivered to town and it found its way into his truck, he would take it with him.

Even when people were unable to make it into the store, the Darts would make deliveries with the boat, though this task often fell on Robert's shoulders. He'd get in the boat and go on his rounds to the different cottages on the lake. Patricia was kept busy too because it was her job to run the post office part of the store.

However, it wasn't difficult for people to make it into the store because of the long hours the Darts kept. Open at six each morning, it would remain open until six at night, 11 o'clock on weekends. And if the sign said it would be open, it was open. From May 1st until Labour Day weekend, the Darts were there to help people find whatever they needed. In the first weeks of September they would keep busy filling the orders for the several hunting camps in the area.

The store soon was able to branch out and Mr. Dart hired a butcher, the most popular of whom was Moss Robertson, who could tell a story as well as he could carve out a prime cut of meat. He was a favourite with the customers who valued both sides of his personality.

The line of products expanded to lumber and hardware supplies, with prices competitive to those in town. There are not too many places where you can buy your building supplies and your freshly cut meat at the same time.

Soon the store was so busy, the Darts employed 12 clerks and every one had something to do. People stopped buying their goods in the city and bringing them to the cottage when they knew they could get everything they wanted when they arrived, with much better service on top of that. The people on the lake became loyal to the Darts and the business thrived under Mr. Dart's ownership.

"We put ourselves out for the people," says Mr. Dart, explaining the secret of his success. "We had a marvellous business."

One would think those long hours and constant pressures would make Mr. Dart glad those days are all over, but really, the opposite is true.

"You have no idea of what it was like to really enjoy working," he says today. "I didn't mind working hard in life—I wouldn't have been walking up to the farm if I was lazy. It was a pleasure to work. A lot of people don't see that today."

Working hard in business and in life has always been a part of Russell Dart's character, he just seemed to be born that way. Of course, he enjoyed his winters in Florida spent with Jean, yet he always looked forward to coming home to his store. He eventually retired in 1970, satisfied with the knowledge he had done his job well.

A few years ago, Jean died and now he spends his time with his children and grandchildren or doing the woodworking he loves so much. An avid reader and walker, he always fills his days with something to do.

Business is his life and it is a life he is very happy with. So too are the many people who found themselves fortunate enough to be served by a man committed to good service and doing that little bit extra.


COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

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# Abuse is a painful reality for some local seniors

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

It is very difficult to think there may be senior citizens in Haliburton County who are being abused by their relatives or caregivers, but it is a reality which has to be faced, a group was told Wednesday afternoon at the Drop In Centre in Haliburton.

"The more we know about it, the more we can do about it," said Patty Gilhooey, a volunteer with the Family Violence Satefy Network who led the discussion on elder abuse. She had attended a conference dealing with the subject, which she says we know as much about today as we did about child abuse 20 years ago.

It is estimated that 2.2 per cent of the senior population are being abused, either physically, psychologically or economically. This means in Ontario alone, there are 22,000 abused seniors, some of them living in this county.

"As with wife abuse or child abuse, elder abuse happens in all economic groups," she said, adding that 70 per cent of the victims live with the person who is abusing them. "It's not just confined to the old and frail. They can be in good physical and mental health and be abused."

There are many ways in which you can abuse an elderly person, Gilhooey said. Physically, they can be assaulted, beaten, pinched or mishandled, resulting in explained bruises, bumps, tenderness, grip marks and fractures. Since many elderly people bruise easily, Gilhooey warned not to take any bruise as a sign someone is being abused, but just be aware of any signs which can't be explained away by saying "I had a fall."

Abuse also means neglecting a senior by witholding nutrition and fluids. Some seniors are shut in a room, perhaps with only one meal a day or may be denied access to healthy, nutritional food when they desire it. Signs of this form of abuse show up in malnourishment, emaciation, dehydration, soiled linen or urine burns.

## Shut off from world

A caregiver might not provide the adequate clothing or cause sensory deprivation by taking away a senior's eye glasses or hearing aids.

"You might as well shove them into a closet because they're shut out to the world," Gilhooey says of these examples. A senior dependent on glasses will not be able to leave the house and someone with no hearing aid may not be able to hear a knock at the door.

There is also psycho-social abuse which is far more subtle and harder to spot actual physical signs the abuse is taking place.

By humiliating the senior, or imposing social isolation, the senior is cut off from the important social contact needed to help stay healthy and happy.

"It's very important not to let seniors get isolated," Gilhooey warned. "If they're isolated, then no one knows what goes on behind closed doors and they could easily become victims."

Deprived of any social interaction with friends or family members, it is all too easy for a senior to believe no one cares and even stop caring themselves. They will take any form of abuse which is given them with the feeling there is nothing they can or have the will to do to stop it.

If a senior is living in a home situation, the caregiver could threaten to place them in an institution or physically abuse them, which is a very frightening form of manipulation.

These forms of abuse make it very easy for another type of abuse to take place. A senior is receiving a monthly cheque from the government but may never see any of the money, either in terms of cash or the goods and services it can provide. They can be coerced into signing their cheque and have no way to make sure they get the money. Recognizing that many seniors ask other people to cash their cheques for them, especially in the winter, this is a very difficult type of abuse to check.

After outlining the different ways a senior can be abused, Gilhooey then profiled the people who are abused and who do the abusing.

Chances are the victim is a woman, older than 80 years of age, who is often frail or suffering and dependent on the caregiver for their physical and emotional needs. They are socially isolated with few friends to confide in and feel powerless to be able to stop the abuse.

The abuser is usually a relative or a close friend who may be middle aged or elderly. They have difficulties controlling their feelings of anger and frustration and often blame the elderly person requiring the care. Unlike the situation with family violence where alcohol and drugs may be may a contributing factor but not the cause, people who abuse elders are often drug and alcohol abusers who may also have a mental illness. They might be financially dependent on the senior and the most likely abuser is the son, followed by a daughter and then a spouse.

Before she turned the attention of the audience to a film entitled The Silence Upstairs, Gilhooey asked the 16 people attending the talk to look for the signs of abuse and its effects.

The film uses actors to portray what could be a very typical situation. Upstairs sits an elderly woman in front of the television, shut off from the activities which are happening below. Two teenagers come home from school and their mother is busy in the kitchen working on an assignment for her continuing education course. Everyone is busy with their own things to do and little attention is paid to the woman sitting by herself upstairs. When the father comes home, the stress of having to take care of his frail mother is seen to be affecting his relationship with his wife, who is the one who has to provide most of the care. He goes upstairs for a short visit before he turns off the television and helps her to bed.

The next day, the wife takes the pension cheque and asks her mother-in-law to sign it. At first, the elderly woman hesitates, and asks where the money for the last cheque went but as the daughter-in-law gets more impatient, she unwilling agrees to sign the cheque (there is never any sign of physical abuse throughout the whole film.)

The young daughter tries to reach out to talk with her grandmother, but also is busy with her own things to do, sometimes resentful she has to "babysit" her grandmother rather than go out.

The husband and wife fight over whether to put his mother into a nursing home and the next day, the woman goes out to the different homes in the area, only to find their cost is much higher than she expected or is able to pay.

One night, after it is obvious this pattern of behaviour continues for quite some time, the husband and wife get into a loud fight about the elderly woman's future. The wife is the one to deal with the soiled bedsheets and general care of the mother, and feels she is getting little support from the others. The husband defends himself, asking what else is he supposed to do. When the daughter comes into the room, the tempers flare once more and the voices get louder.

Upstairs, the elderly woman hears the argument and is obviously stressed by the situation. While the others discuss her future, she tries to grab at the television before falling to the floor. The family hear the thump and after rushing upstairs, call the ambulance for help.

The film ends with the parents coming home from the hospital, telling the children their grandmother had a heart attack caused by stress and it was not known when, if ever, she would be coming out of the hospital.

In the discussion which followed the film, Gilhooey said it must be remembered caregivers need help. The wife was under a lot of pressure to take care of her mother-in-law and was given little support, either inside the home or from outside organizations. Caregivers, especially those seeing after the needs of Alzheimer's patients, need a break from the constant stress and must be helped as much as possible.

*'Elder abuse is not confined to the sick and frail -- they can be in good mental and physical health and abused,' said Patty Gilhooley, left, of a problem facing some seniors. Jude King, right, also attended the luncheon seminar at the Drop-in Centre.*

Ann Wood of Home Care, said her organization is one route people can take when they need help. They can provide help to the caregiver or can give him or her a needed break throughout the day so they can get out of the house by themselves. Patients can be referred to the organization by their doctors, family or friend.

"Once we begin to acknowledge violence does occur in families, we leave ourselves open to questioning," added Jude King, the outreach counsellor for the safety network. An elderly person does not want to report on the people they love and may also take responsibility for the abuser's behaviour. "What sort of son did you raise" is a question they fear, and would far rather cover up for him, even though the question is unfounded.

Through her office, King said she is willing to help the county's victims of elder abuse and provide some sort of counselling to people who know it is going on and want to help.

Listen to what the senior has to say, King said, get them to talk about the problem and also help them get out of the abusive situation, if only for short periods of time. If people need more support, she is willing to counsel them as well.

"Elderly people have to realize it isn't just a passing phase and they need help," said Gilhooey. It may take one or two times before they will answer to someone that yes, they are being abused, but at least the person asking the question is showing they care.

Also at the meeting, sponsored by the Drop In Centre, was community liason officer for the Minden OPP detachment, Constable Mike Maybee. He brought along a pamphlet entitled Protection for Senior Citizens which outlines some of the con games seniors should be aware of as well as things they can do to protect themselves.

What can be done about the television evangelists who pressure seniors into sending them money, asked Garnett Sedgewick, who pointed out the evangelist who is telling his audience God has told him he will die if he doesn't receive millions of dollars in donations.

The religious zealots are being investigated, Maybee said, as the police become more aware of seniors who will sign over their wills to their favourite television evangelist.

# Phoning friends needed

## HOME SUPPORT

*by Donna Bailey*

Volunteers for the phone a friend program are needed in Wilberforce and area. This program is new in this area and is going very well - so much so that the demand is bigger than first anticipated! Therefore, if you have 15 minutes to an hour that you can spare and enjoy conversing with people via the telephone, would you please consider being a volunteer for this area? All calls are confidential. It is a good way to meet new friends, reacquaint with old friends or just say "hi" to your neighbour.

Please contact Pat Barnes, convenor at 448-2953.

If you require any of our services or wish to become a volunteer please contact our Home Support office at 457-2941 any weekday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.


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FLOWER: JONQUIL

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# COMMUNITY NEWS

## Gospel sing enjoyed

## CHURCH NOTES

*by June Devolin*

There was "a good turn out on a Saturday night to hear a hymn sing," to borrow the words of Jock Mavor as he spoke to the crowd that filled the Christian Education Hall at Zion United Church, Carnarvon on Saturday evening, February 28.

The Good News Gospel Music Festival featured the Glad Tidings, who are Jock Mavor and friends, and a number of other local Christian musical groups and individual performers. Eight churches in the Haliburton-Minden area were represented on the program.

Jock Mavor introduced his friends to the Glad Tidings. This group was organized some years ago in Toronto at Wexford Presbyterian Church. The Glad Tidings presented some popular old favourites and invited the congregation to join in.

Chris and Ray Johnson sang concerning the stages of a marriage relationship. "The Wedding Song" was chosen by Chris and Ray to mark the beginning of marriage and they sang two other songs relating to the growth and fullness of a marital union.

Diane Dron and Barb Trocewicz acted as co-chairpersons for this musical celebration. Diane informed us that the idea for this gospel festival came from a Caribbean festival idea. The Caribbeans hold a special festival just before Lent begins.

Beth Fast from the Minden Gospel Church has been blessed with a beautiful voice. I especially enjoyed hearing Beth sing "My Father's Eyes."

Helen and Steve Brown sang some Jewish type songs which seemed crowd pleasers. People spontaneously responded with toe tapping and hand clapping.

Donna Lee Sisson sang an upbeat kind of message motivating us to bring others to Christ.

Our Jewish heritage was apparent again in the selections chosen by the Rev. Ed Moll from Minden United Charge and his friend Ron Mathews. The clear beautiful sounds of the soprano saxophone, ably played by Ron, were greatly appreciated.

The person who attended the Festival with me commented that she could have listened to Harmony all night. This group of Anglican and Catholic friends did just what their name suggests, they harmonized. The audience enthusiastically joined in a medley of seven songs.

At the end of the two hours of fun and fellowship, the Glad Tidings returned to lead the crowd in a rousing rendition of the Battle Hymn of the Republic.

With plenty of stiff competition, these three young cubs emerged victorious at the Cub car rally held Saturday at the Orange Hall. From left, Michael Hartwick of Haliburton was first, fellow pack member Lucas Thompson was second and Minden's Jarrett Campbell was third. This is the first year Haliburton and Minden competed in the same rally.

## Annual Fair executive is elected

## WILBERFORCE NEWS

*by Winnie Schofield*

At the recent annual meeting of the Monmouth Agricultural Society, held at the Watson Memorial Centre, the following executive and directors were elected for the 4th Annual Fair to be held at Wilberforce on August 7 and 8 this year: president, Maurice Bradley; 1st vice president, Gerald Shackleton; secretary, Margaret Harrison; treasurer, Lorraine Hughey; Clarence and Ruth Bradley; Harry Clark; Tammy Donaldson; Ken Golby; Terry Noble; La Donna Smith and Harvey Somerville. Associate Directors, Olive Atkinson, Carol Bradley, Laurie Brown, Lyle Donaldson, David and Iris Easton, Ken and John Noble, Bernie and Dorthy Petker, Evelyn Saxby, Bessie Shackleton and Irene Sommerville.

Big new of the week is about grandchildren, newly arrived and much prized by our local residents.

At the Royal Victoria Hospital in Barrie on February 16, twins were born to Catherine and Matthew Cross. These treasures were Matthew James weighing 7 lb. 3 oz. and Kati Susan weighing 7 lb. 4-1/2 oz. They will be welcomed by brother Calvis. Bridget and John Cross of Wilberforce are the grandparents.

Here is some baby news from the Sanderson: Dan and Gloria Sanderson are proud parents of a beautiful baby girl, Kaitlyn Anna, born February 16, 1987 at the Peterborough Civic Hospital. Pleased grandparents are Ken and Nadeen Sanderson of Wilberforce and Roger and Ula Graf of Bancroft.

Garnet and Brenda Young are the proud parents of a handsome son, Kyle Edmond Daniel, born February 22, 1987, also at the Peterborough Civic Hospital. Happy grandparents are Ken and Nadeen Sanderson of Wilberforce and Jewel Young of Peterborough. Mothers and babies are doing very well and Aunt Dorothy is anxious to be helping with them.

The Topaz bowling team is heading slowly toward first place. This could be more quickly accomplished, if the Diamonds would score fewer points. Jean Gibbs was the super star this week with three fine games, one over the two hundred mark. This week we welcome back Captain Sandy Smith. Marian Donovan has filled in for Sandy and her high score has been the envy of the team.

There must be someone who could use some wire clothes hangers. We have about 12 dozen to give away. Call 448-2598 if you would like these.

The Montage Real Estate Office has a one hour video, featuring the highlights of the Loop 87 Winter Carnival. This may be borrowed free of charge for your enjoyment. The office is open every day through the week.

## Visitors fill homes

## GOODERHAM NEWS

by Vera Riel

Congratulations and best wishes to Mrs. Mae Pickens who celebrated her 92nd birthday on February 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor drove to Kingston on Thursday. Gwen had to see an eye specialist.

Visitors with Albert and Pearl Carey on the weekend were Ross and Sussanne of Magnetewan, Don and Kathy White and girls of Oshawa, Joe and Lori Carey, little Josh and April also of Oshawa and Tressa Peacock, Fay and Vick Snider of Bowmanville. Their grand-daughter Angie returned to Oshawa with them to spend a few days visiting relatives, then leaves for home in Nova Scotia on the weekend. Albert's sister Evelyn Prescott and daughter Barb of Carleton Place also called in on the weekend. Pearl Carey celebrated on the week end. Pearl Carey celebrated her birthday early so the family could be all home.

Congratulations to Rob and Cindy Billings on the birth of a little girl Nicole Lee Ann in Lindsay on February 24.

Wednesday night at euchre the mens high score went to Lloyd Bowen of Haliburton and Vince Billings splitting on a Wintario ticket. The womens high scorer was Ann Frankes. Most lone hands was also a tie with Chris Frankes and Bobbie Traviss of Tory Hill. The womens lone hands was won by Honi Billings. The door prizes were drawn with Walter Frankes and Francis Leviek winning. Low score went to Bea Hillis.

Gordon Riel from Spruce Grove Alberta spent the weekend with his parents, Walter and Vera Riel.

Mrs. Ileen Riel spent the week at her daughters, Marie MacDuff in Lindsay.

It looks as though March has come in like a lion. Let's hope it goes out like a lamb.

**BERTHA MAY McCOLL**

Bertha May McColl of Gooderham, Ontario died Thursday February 19 at Civic Hospital, Peterborough.

Born in Gooderham on June 10, 1901 she was the daughter of the late Harold and Theresa McColl.

She taught school in the area prior to her marriage to Thomas McColl in 1919.

Mrs. McColl was an active member of the Gooderham United Church.

Her husband Thomas McColl died in 1984.

Surviving are her children Elda, (Mrs. Jack Hunter) of Gooderham; Marion (Mrs. Roy Judson) of Lindsay; Ray of Bowmanville; and Dorothy (Mrs. Ted Ingle) of Oshawa; ten grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren. One grand-daughter predeceased her. Also surviving are sisters Grace Green of Lindsay; Elsie Bellanger of Toronto and one brother Arthur of Nestleton. One brother Ross died in infancy.

Funeral services were held Saturday February 21 at Gooderham United Church with Rev. Maurice Bradley officiating.

Pall bearers were grandsons Murray Hunter, Keith Hunter, Paul Judson, Doug Judson, Brent McColl and Steven Ingle.

Burial was in Gooderham cemetery.

## CHURCHES

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THE GOSPEL CHAPEL

(gospel - good news)

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Communion 11:00 a.m.
Family Bible Hour 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 8:00 p.m.

Hwy. 118 West Guilford

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
*Haliburton Pastoral Charge*
Rev. Jim Crighton, B.A., M.Div.

INGOLDSBY - 8:45
LOCHLIN - 10:00
HALIBURTON - 11:15

*Nursery and Sunday School available in Lochlin and Haliburton.*

**LAKESIDE BAPTIST CHURCH**
Park Street West
Haliburton
*A Christian Fellowship Awaits You*
MORNING WORSHIP
11:15 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 a.m.

**The Anglican Church of Canada**
*Welcomes You...*
ST. GEORGE'S - HALIBURTON

St. Andrew's - 2 p.m.
St. Margaret's - 11 a.m.
St. George's - 9:15 a.m.

*During construction, services will be held at the Haliburton United Church.*


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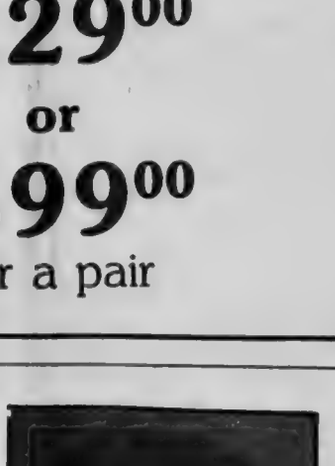

Betty Irvine
457-1676

cancer can be beaten.

Attention Property Owners and Tenants in the Township of Monmouth

## WANT TO APPEAL YOUR ASSESSMENT?

You still have time to appeal your 1986 assessment if you feel your home or business property has been improperly assessed.

Your assessment is important because the amount of property tax you pay depends on it, in that the assessed value of your property is multiplied by your municipal and school mill rate to determine your 1987 property taxes.

Notices of Assessment have been mailed to property owners and tenants whose assessments have changed since last year. Open houses have been held in your area to answer questions and amend assessment information if necessary. Open house dates and locations were announced in a previous advertisement.

The Assessment Roll has now been delivered to your municipality for the purposes of calculating the amount of tax you must pay on your property in 1987. For information on your assessment, the Assessment Roll is now available for review at your Municipal Office during regular business hours. If you feel your property has been improperly assessed, and you have not yet made your appeal known, you still have until March 19, 1987 to deliver or mail an appeal to the Assessment Review Board. ***And remember, even if you did not receive a Notice of Assessment, you still have the right to appeal.***

### Appeal deadline — March 19, 1987

The Assessment Review Board is an impartial body reporting to the Attorney General of Ontario which provides you with an additional opportunity to have your assessment reviewed if, in your opinion, it is not fair and equitable with similar properties in your area. The Review Board is more informal and relaxed than a regular court of law. You may present your own case, retain a lawyer, or ask a relative or friend to speak as your agent.

To help you in filing your appeal, Notice of Appeal forms are available from the Assessment Review Board, your Regional Assessment Office, or your Municipal Office. As well, you can use the reverse side of a Notice of Assessment or write a letter stating the property address and roll number together with your reasons for appealing. Appeals should be forwarded to the Regional Registrar of the Assessment Review Board listed below.

Ontario Ministry of Revenue

Regional Registrar
ASSESSMENT REVIEW BOARD
MINISTRY OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL
277 George St. N., Ste 207
Peterborough, Ontario K9J 3G9

# Residents' council meets Thursday

## SENIOR LEAGUE

*by Pearl Lyle*

Well folks, it looks as if the nice days are over for awhile. It wasn't such a bad winter after all.

Last Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Burgess took charge of the service assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and on Tuesday morning the service was conducted by Rev. Jim Fast of the Minden Gospel Church.

We were pleased to hear the good news Friday night that Mr. Samuelson is staying on at Hyland Crest.

The movies this week were "The Grand Canyon of Colorado" and "Beethoven and his Music". They were most enjoyable.

The ladies from Eagle Lake Baptist Church brought our tea party lunch on Thursday and it was really enjoyed as was the music and singing which followed. Don't forget ladies and gentlemen the Residents Council meeting on Thursday afternoon at three o'clock after our tea party on March 5. Mrs. Oliver's son came Saturday afternoon and took her out for lunch and a pleasant drive; it was such a nice day. Alf. Richardson had his brother in for dinner and a visit.

A lot of people were disappointed Thursday night as there was no bingo owing to the absence of those who look after it. Better luck next time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and Nora Crego of Kinmount visited with me Wednesday afternoon, which was a pleasure for me as they were my neighbours which I lived in Kinmount.

Some of the ladies have taken advantage of the nice weather and have been walking around the block enjoying the fresh air and sunshine.

Think of cheerful things, not the gloomy and your thoughts will shine in your face.

# Response to retraining program is positive

from page 3

others view them too.

Rowell gives a lot of credit to the teachers.

"I find the teachers are just great," she says. "They're as eager to help us learn as we are to learn."

Another way of looking at the course and how it is benifitting these women, says Mary Barker, is to think of life like a baseball game. For the past 20 games, the women have been watching from the stands, cheering and supporting their team with everything they've got. But then someone points a finger at you and tells you it's your turn at bat.

"That' a very scary position to be in," she says. Recently she was talking to someone in highschool and when the discussion came around to the value of an education, Barker encouaged the person to "try hard now." It's a lot harder to get back into the school and work routine when you're older, and Barker feels the young should take advantage of their youth to learn everything they can now.

Even if a younger woman decides to re enter the work force when her children are small, it's a lot easier for them because not as much time as elapsed since the last time they held a job. While the problem of daycare may be a bother to some women, as Patricia Walton says, "I think our problem is very big."

In today's economic climate, it is very hard for many families to cope on just one paycheque, especially when you work in an area where there is a seasonal umployment.

"You have to have two wages coming in and this is the only way to get back into the work force," Walton says. Now a grandmother, she has found her family has also been very supportive. It used to be that whenever her children and their families came over for dinner she would cook them a meal, but one day last week she returned home from school to find her children were making a meal for her, something they didn't do before.

Throughout the conversations with the women, there was never the feeling their families had denied them anything when they were in the home all day. Instead, life had fallen into a routine which everyone accepted without acrimony or guilt. This was a happy way of life for many years, and it is only now, after they have devoted so much of their time and energy to fulfill the needs of their families that the women are feeling it's now time to fulfill some of their own needs. Bringing another income into the house as children begin to require things which cost more money may be one of the motivating forces, but there is also the good feeling of accomplishment when you come home after a satisfying day of work.

One of the themes of the program is the old adage of the glass of water which is, depending on you outlook on life, either half empty or half full. For co ordinator Sonny Cook, who has been a life skills instructor since 1973, she's always trying to look at the glass optimistically, and is trying to pass her enthusiasm and confidence on to the other women.

When the program began three weeks ago, Cook was confident all the women would succeed. Initially, 20 women applied for the course and she was one of the interviewers and "we definitely picked women who we were sure could succeed getting a job or further education."

She is also very impressed with the co operation she is getting from Sir Sandford Fleming College.

"I'm so happy with Sir Sandford," she says. "They make things so easy for us."

On the day of the group interview, she announced that an employer had just come to her to ask for someone who could head a new department in his store. The course is quickly getting a good reputation and so far she has had no problem getting employers interested in the two two-week job placements.

"I believe these 10 women will be highly employable," she says of the expected result of the course. "Employers will have a highly dependable person."

The first placement begins on March 9 and anyone interested in being involved can phone Cook at 457-3725.

# Nada's Kitchen

*by Nada Vaughan*

"Carry each other's burdens, and in this way you will fulfill the law of Christ."

Galatians 6:2

Say Cheese! No, I'm not going to take your picture but I am going to give you some recipes in which the main ingredient is our good 'ol Canadian Cheddar. Enjoy!

**CHEDDAR BACON MUFFINS**

8 slices bacon, chopped
2 cups all-purpose flour
2 tbsp. sugar
1 tbsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1-1/2 cups shredded Canadian Cheddar Cheese
1 egg, beaten
1 cup milk
3 tbsp. butter, melted

Cook bacon until crisp. Drain well, reserving 1 tbsp. drippings. In a large bowl combine flour, sugar, baking powder and salt; stir in cheese and cooked bacon. In a small bowl, combine egg, milk, butter and reserved bacon drippings. Add to dry ingredients; stir just until moistened. Divide batter among 12 greased muffin cups. Bake in preheated 400 degrees oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Serve warm with butter.

**CHEDDAR CHEESE SOUP**

3 tbsp. butter
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
1/4 cup finely grated carrot
3 tbsp. flour
1 tbsp. chicken bouillon mix
1/2 tsp. paprika
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
2 cups milk
1-3/4 cups water
2 cups shredded Canadian cheddar cheese

Melt butter in saucepan. Saute onion and carrot until tender. Blend in flour, bouillon mix, paprika and mustard. Gradually stir in milk and water. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil and thickens. Remove from heat; add cheese and stir until melted. Garnish with more grated cheddar. Makes about 5 cups.

**CHEESEBURGER CHOWDER**

1 pound lean ground beef
1/4 cup flour
2-10 oz. cans onion soup
1-1/2 cups water
1-11 oz. package frozen mixed vegetables
2 cups shredded Canadian cheddar cheese

Brown beef in a large saucepan. Blend in flour. Gradually stir in onion soup and water. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until smoothly thickened and mixture comes to the boil. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Add vegetables. Simmer an additional 10 minutes. Reduce heat to low; add cheese and stir until melted. Makes 7-1/2 cups.

**CHEESE TWISTS**

1/4 cup butter, softened
1 cup shredded Canadian cheddar cheese
2 tbsp. grated parmesan cheese
1/4 tsp. Worcestershire Sauce
1/4 tsp. salt
Pinch of dry mustard
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1 egg, beaten
Poppy seeds

Cream butter, beat in cheddar cheese and parmesan cheese, Worcestershire sauce, salt and mustard. Blend in flour to form a stiff dough; roll into a ball; chill 1/2 hour. Using hands on floured board, roll heaping teaspoons to form 6-inch pencil-like ropes, about 1/4 inch thick. Pinch ends together and twist several times. Place on ungreased cookie sheet; brush with egg; sprinkle with poppy seeds. Bake in 375 oven for 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Makes about 2-1/2 dozen.

"If you have trouble going to sleep at night, lie at the very edge of the bed.....you'll soon drop off!"


**PUBLIC NOTICE**

The approved Minden Crown Management Unit, Annual Work Schedule for the period April 1, 1987 to March 31, 1988 will be available for public inspection during regular office hours from February 11, 1987 to March 18, 1987 at the Ministry of Natural Resources, Hwy. 35, Minden, Ontario. The annual work schedule outlines areas of Crown land, within Minden District, which are scheduled for harvest and/or renewal during this period.

Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources
Hon. Vincent G. Kerrio, Minister
Mary Mogford, Deputy Minister

(705) 457-2087
P.O. Box 990
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

**HALIBURTON VETERINARY SERVICES**

*Laurie M. Brown, DVM*

Monday - Friday 9:00 - 4:30
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Cross Country Skis, Boots **50% off**

*Rent your Downhill Skis, Boots & Poles for March Break from March 13 to 23 for only* ***$55.00***

*Cross Country Skis for March Break* ***$39.00***

Complete Repairs, Tune-Up for **$12.00** including hot waxing, edge sharpening, lubrication

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**12' CRAWDAD BOAT... $749.00**

# U.C.W. holds popular tea

## CARNARVON NEWS

*by Ann McKay*

The World Day of Prayer service will be held on Friday afternoon March 6 at 2:00 p.m. at Zion United Church in Carnarvon we extend a warm welcome to anyone wishing to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Russell and children of Bridgenorth spent the weekend with his grandmother Mrs. Edith Russell.

I'm pleased to report that Bev Sawyer is on the way to complete recovery following surgery and may be able to resume working very soon.

Kel and Jay Stone left on Friday for a vacation in Colombia, South America. I hope they enjoy their well-earned rest.

Miss Gail Barnhart of Brampton was home with parents Jack and Roene Barnhart for the weekend.

To those people who contributed items for last weeks column, I did my part and delivered them on time. The Echo's reason for omitting them was no space. I personally feel when space is at a premium leave off one or two recipes. People want the news. Everybody owns a cookbook.

Mrs. Joan Fennell visited in Toronto over the weekend.

I had a nice card from Maurice Windsor who is quite well, enjoying good weather at his home in Tampa. He had no frost to nip at his fruit trees this year. He enjoys getting the Echo each week and looks for news. We send him best wishes.

The community extends its sympathies to the family of the late Holly Stevenson of Minden.

**Intended for Last Week**

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chambers were Alice's mother, Mrs. Gibbs of Peterborough and sister Mrs. Eileen Cruikshanks of Trenton. They helped Alice with her quilting and got it finished before leaving.

Mrs. Charlotte Ruttan would like to express her thanks for the entertainment and delicious goodies at the annual Valentine Friendship Tea put on by the U.C.W. on February 10 in the Christian Education Building. An amusing skit was put on by Mary Stephenson, Pearl Forster and Doreen Bullen. Alex Stephenson very kindly decorated servettes with the Valentine theme.

On Saturday February 28 a musical evening will be held in the Christian Education Building from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Music will be by "The Glad Tidings", "Harmony" and other groups. Everyone is welcome. Admission is free. We hope to see a good turn out.

Weekend visitors of Mrs. Joan Fennell and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gregory were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Colmer of Brampton, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fennell of Mississauga and Mr. and Mrs. David Fennell of Sunderland.

Pleas call 489-2924 with items for the column by Sunday afternoon.

# Vera Lynn to perform

## LEGION NEWS

*by Gerald Irish*

Canada on parade is a showcase and review of our role and lifestyle during the most notable era of our time. Canada On Parade brings together the history, pageantry, events, emotions, triumphs, joys and nostalgia of the W.W.II era. This unique, entertaining and educational extravaganza takes place under one roof at the Coliseum and East Annex at Exhibition Place on May 8, 9, 10.

Branch 129 will take a bus to this spectacular on either Friday May 8 or Sunday May 10. Both days have exhibits of military paraphenalia, museum and archival materials, collectibles, memorabelia and live entertainment. On Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight, a big band dance recreates the musical memories of the 30's and 40's. This is called a Sentimental Journey. But, most exciting of all, you'll see and hear The Forces' Sweetheart - in person - Dame Vera Lynn.

Sunday May 10, the Canada on Parade Tattoo, a massed band tattoo, with once again, Dame Vera Lynn, in the familiar surroundings of her beloved troops, will be featured.

The cost for either of these days is $50. Admission is $25. plus $2.50 sales tax plus $22.50 transportation per person. Book now through the Legion. Tickets must be paid for and reserved before March 14.

On March 5 at 7 p.m. Gary Barker and a senior officer from the Department of Veterans' Affairs will be here at the Legion to explain the Aging Veterans' Programmes. All veterans, whether Legion members or not, are invited to attend.

On Saturday March 21, the group that headlined last summer's Bluegrass Festival, The Boys from Indiana, will be at your Legion. They will be joined by a new and impressive group called Ontario's Bluegrass Connection. Tickets are on sale now and cost $7. in advance $8. at the door. If the evening show is sold out, the groups are agreeable to playing a Saturday matinee. This is a great warm up for the Bluegrass Festival in August. Get your tickets early and don't be disappointed.

There was plenty of action at the race track at the Orange Hall on Saturday. Twenty nine Haliburton and Minden Cubs cheered their handmade cars onto victory and enjoyed lunch afterwards.

# Speech is heard on counter drugs

**By Jeanne Sears**

Twenty-two members of Minden Women's Institute met at the Common Room of the Library Centre at 2 p.m. on February 18 with Mrs. C. Lacey, president, in charge. The Roll call of 'Your Hobby' brought response with a variety of crafts or a fine. Mrs. W. Moore's report of 15 cards sent to sick, shut-ins or for birthdays was read. The collections for Pennies for Friendship and Card Fund were taken. Thank-you notes were read from Archie Stouffer Public School and the municipality. Sheets listing supplies for the District Annual of Victoria East were handed out. Plans were begun for the Annual bus trip in early June. Home and Country magazines were passed out to all.

Janet Helner then spoke to us on over the counter drugs and gave us sheets of notes for each one. Mrs. John Hulbig, convenor, then thanked Mrs. Hefner and presented her with a gift of appreciation.

"A recipe for growing old" was read by Mrs. A. Coulter and "What is a grandmother" by Mrs. A. Kernohan. The meeting adjourned and all enjoyed social half hour and a snack. Doris McCall was winner of the small craft drawn for by Janet.

The next meeting will be March 18 at the same place with all ladies welcome.

# Prayer day has centennial

## COBOCONK

*by Sheila Lake*

The contract for new sidewalk construction at the north end of the village, has been awarded to Coby Concrete Construction. Garth and his crew, will be busy before too long, making sidewalks, and this will mean smooth and safe walking for those who must walk out of town to do their grocery shopping.

This Friday is the 100th anniversary of the World Day of Prayer, and this year, this takes place on Friday March 6 at our local Catholic Church. Plan to attend if you can.

Winners in the seniors card games held in the community hall on Tuesday night are as follows: Euchre, Annie Watson 78, Jean Montgomery 72, most lone hands, Irene Novac 3, consolation, Marjorie Fountain 48, gents, Bert Adams 76, Ziggy 74, most lone hands, Bert Adams 5, and consolation Dorothy Brown 47. Bridge, Jean Baker 4480, George Dickie 3710 and consolation Thelma Adams 810.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Switzer of Little Britian and her grandfather, Jack Bradimore of Oshawa visited several relatives and friends here last week including Cora Lake, Ruth Rutter and Lillian Tufts.

Mr. and Mrs. John Faulkner and girls of Peterborough were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Faulkner.

John Grozelle is back home and navigating with the help of a crutch.

Ruby Pearce moved to Lindsay this week end and Kay Hamilton moved to Toronto on the week end to be with her daughter.

I was sorry to hear Marg Wilkinson has not been too well the past week.

There was a good crowd at the Community Hall on Friday evening to hear Ian Irving, who was the guest speaker at the Full Gospel Businessmens' dinner meeting.

Saturday was a busy time at the Wessell's north of Norland. With sleigh rides and a pot luck dinner.

Skunks are out and making a nuicence of themselves.

Wanda and Bill Liscombe have had more than their share of the colourful creatures, who visit their back deck, after bird see, cat kibbles or whatever goodie they can find. And apparently a rabid animal was killed in town on Friday February 27.

# Many locals fine artists

## GUILD NOTES

*by Gwen Hughes*

By chance I happened to see a lovely painting of Ethel Curry's one day last week - which led me to think of the many painters we have in our area - well known ones, others on their way to becoming fine painters, others painting just for their own enjoyment, but, all painting for the love of their art, for relaxation and obtaining I'm sure a feeling of inner satisfaction.

We also have well-known professional painters and illustrators who spend time in Haliburton absorbing the peace and beauty of our Highlands. John Joy, a painter who has been coming to Haliburton for many years, conducts classes here. According to our local people who take lessons from him he tells his students to get up early in the morning to paint. The land is still, quiet and fresh, giving the painter a time to reflect and prepare herself for the day. Who are some of these painters? At the risk of leaving out many, may I mention a few names I know?

Most of us are aware of David Risk who is well on his way to becoming internationally known. Mary Hastings and Chuck O'Neil are having a show at the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton this August. Chuck's paintings are also being shown in Oakville sometime this year. David Risk and Chuck O'Neill have been working with the students in their art work at the local schools, Gary Chapman, Mary Wallace, Peter Hoad, Joan Hoad are people whose work we should be watching; Rose Coneybeare and Leo Dobrezensky are two women who paint for the pleasure of painting, Bessie Burke, Celia Brown, Wes Cooper, Eva Howe, Mrs. Wallace Sr. of Eagle Lake are names that come to mind from a few years back. All these people are heavily involved in community activities but they somehow find the time to withdraw now and then and lose themselves in their art. They surely must obtain a sense of quiet delight, contrive a certain equilibrium between the hurry and scurry, the pain and pleasure of every day living and realize that boredom should play no part in daily living. Life is to be enjoyed.

We are hosting a show of Indian arts and crafts starting the week of March 6. On the

Please turn to Page 16


**AUSTRIAN VILLAGE**
**Restaurant**

*Due to circumstances beyond our control, we will be closed temporarily.*

*Watch for re-opening announcement.*

**REGISTRATIONS FOR CHILD CARE**

are now being accepted at C.H.A.C.E. DAY CARE CENTRE in Minden for children between the ages of 6 weeks and 9 years.

Full or part time care.

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**286-3417** days or

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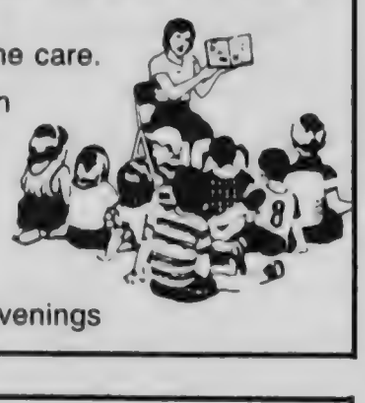

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*sincerely thanks the organizations and businesses listed below for their assistance in providing placements for our clients March 9 - 20, 1987.*

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Bark Lake Leadership Camp
Cardiff Township
Deer Lodge
The Haliburton County Echo
Emmerson Lumber
Glamorgan Township
Haliburton Chamber of Commerce
Haliburton Hospital
Sir Sandford Fleming College - Lakeview Campus

**ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE**

**COMPLETION OF HIGHWAY STUDY**

The Ministry of Transportation and Communications (M.T.C.) has completed a study which will result in the construction of:

W.P. 26-79-02, Highway 648, from the Wilberforce Bridge North Approach, Easterly to 1.2 km west of Highland Grove, 12.4 km Work of Grading, Drainage, Granular Base, Hot Mix Paving.

This study followed a Class Environmental Assessment process for projects of this type. As required by this approval, an Environmental Study Report has been filed with the Environmental Assessment Branch of the Ministry of the Environment (M.O.E.) and is available for public review at the following locations:

135 St. Clair Avenue West
10th Floor
Toronto, Ontario M4V 1P5

Ministry of the Environment Central Region
Toronto Regional Office
4th Floor, 7 Overlea Blvd.
Toronto, Ontario M4H 1A8

Ministry of Transportation and Communications:

Eastern Region
355 Counter Street
Kingston, Ontario K7L 5A3

District 10 - Bancroft
64 Monck Road
Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0

Environmental Study files are available for review at the address noted below. The review period for the project will terminate on:

**April 6, 1987**

at which time M.T.C. may commence construction activities.

If you feel, after reviewing this report and consulting with M.T.C. staff, that serious environmental concerns remain unresolved, it is your right to request that the project be subject to the formal Environmental Assessment review and approval process, possibly including a formal public hearing. The decision rests with the Minister of the Environment.

Please send any comments to:

**Mr. Doug Swain, Project Manager**
**M.T.C. Eastern Region**
**355 Counter Street**
**Postal Bag 4000**
**Kingston, Ontario**
**K7L 5A3**

**Toll Free Phone: 1-800-267-0295**

**Ministry of Transportation and Communications**

We would like to apologize to all our customers for all the inconvenience caused when our car wash was shut down. We had a frozen water line to the lake that took a lot of time, effort, patience and help to thaw. Thank you for all of your good wishes and patience in this trying time. It was just unfortunate that it had to break down in two of the nicest and driest weeks we've had this winter. A special thanks goes out to the following people, for without their help we could have never got through the line until spring thaw at least: Municipality of Dysart, Howard Roberts, Bill Davis, Pat Kennedy, Scot Rae, Don Little, Mrs. B. Bannon, Del Sharp.

A very special thanks goes out to Al Lyons for all your help, time, effort and your support when we were ready to give up, and to Mike Morrison, Gus MacInnes, Mike Brohm, Cecilia MacKenzie, and Art Gord, for without all of your support, help and time we could have never got through this ordeal.

**Eric and Arlene Edwards**
**SHAMROCK SERVICE CENTRE**

**SATURDAY MARCH 21, 1987**

The Haliburton Lions Club cordially invites you and your family to a

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**TICKET PRICES: Turkey Supper** 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
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**Hockey Game** 7:30 p.m. - $3.00 per person

TICKETS AVAILABLE NOW FROM: Any Lion Member or Driftwood Restaurant, Kozy Korner or Dysart Automotive (Game Only)

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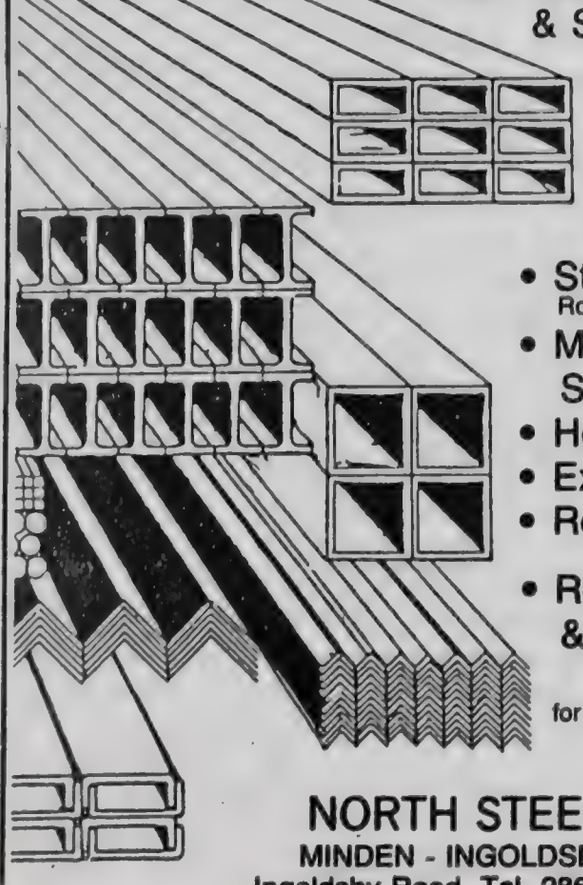

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# Many are on sick list

## KINMOUNT

*by Millie Moss*

Hang in there folks! Spring has to get back to us one of these days and with luck all our ailing people will have only the memory of their various ailments and feel wonderful for the coming summer.

Best wishes this week go out to Gordon Clarke of Head Lake who is having a bad time in Civic Hospital, Peterborough. Bob Robertson is in hospital following a heart attack. Bob's mother Ethel, only recently got out from hospital and his dad Roy, returned from hospital on New Years day, so the Robertson family has had their share of bad luck. Ruby Schell had to return to Princess Margaret Hospital for further treatment and Bob Wilson will be going soon for his treatment. Bob's dad, Herb Wilson has been in Oshaw General Hospital since February 18 following extensive surgery and Herb's wife, Olive, stayed in Oshawa to be near him until Thursday and was going back to Oshawa from Kinmount on Friday February 27.

I understand Herb was up from bed for awhile just recently so that sounds very promising.

In the same hospital is Herb's sister, Mildred Gulliver and she is coming along now too.

I was told that Ruby Holbrook hasn't been too well either, of late. Gordon Campbell, Earl Hartin, Roy Ash, John Rocchio, Shirley Stephenson, Betty Davey and Bertha Stats are also on the sick list and here's hoping all are well soon.

Our son, Bill Moss, this past week has been a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough where he underwent surgery for the removal of a couple of veins from his leg. We're hopeful this will stop his problems of blood clots going through his lungs.

The euchre results at St. Patrick's Tuesday evening, February 24: mens high, Lyle Anderson, mens low, Arnold Schroeter, ladies high, Gladys Anderson, ladies low, Lil Platt and most lone hands went to Aileen Brown who had to be taken home before the evening was done. Aileen was not feeling well then but phoned me next day to say she was much better and enjoying her prizes.

It was nice to see Mildred Baldwin and George Shepherd back at bingo following their illness. Robin Waylett is also home from hospital and looking very well and I'm told Bonnie Searle was again home for a week end and seems to be coming along very well.

Welcome home to Elizabeth Fryer who spent a week recently in Lakefield.

Ann Spencer, Elizabeth Fryer, John Pyke and Helen Grahm spent a pleasant day of shopping in Coby last Friday.

Approximately 20 guests attended a surprise party for Jesse Buxcey at his home on Saturday February 21 and they came from Oshawa and area, Norland and Kinmount. Jesse said he's now 37 and going to stay there and he gave a delightful speech on how he and Hilda came to choose their present home and the lovely people and friendship of Norland in general, made up his mind that Norland was to be their home. Thanks to Helen Graham for the birthday cake she made and the sandwiches and squares. Jesse blew out his candles to the loud tones of "Happy Birthday" and a very pleasant few hours was enjoyed by all.

A special hello to friends in Windsor from Bill and Sin Wilson, to family in British Columbia from Herb, Olive and Bob Wilson, to Mina Hughes in Lindsay from her family in the Kinmount and Coboconk area and to Vina McGinnis from all her friends. I understand all you folks are faithful readers of the Kinmount news each week and that's nice to hear. I mustn't forget Kevin Brown at Rainbow Bridge.

Ann Cain, Clara Watson, Nora Brandon were luncheon guests at Aileen and George Brown's home on Friday February 27.

Marj Fountain and Helen Graham were lunch guests of Mary and John Pyke last Friday.

It's pleasing to hear our own Chris Kerr is now feeling better down there in Pheonix, Arizona. All your Norland and Kinmount friends send greetings from our cooler climate and while we're at it, a big hello also to other Haliburton County Echo readers now enjoying their winter homes in Florida, Les and Ada Thomas, Eva and Keith Brodie all of Norland.

I'm told there was a packed house for the Kinmount Public Speakers last week and some very good speeches presented.

Happy birthday to Joyce Hills on her thirty-sixth birthday.

Last Friday morning, while setting up for the evening bingo at Kinmount Legion, Bill Lilley suffered a stroke and was rushed to hospital by ambulance. At this time it is too soon to report Bill's condition but we all wish him well.

Albert Crego was out to call at the Legion bingo last Friday evening, the first time out since his hospital stay. Albert called on Jack Hills to finish the evening for him and he went home. Take it easy Albert and be all well soon.

Stay well and happy, read the Echo and give me a call at 488-2353.

## Did you know?

**By Doreen Hawman**

Many people have contacted the Information Centre asking for brochures dealing with the changes in the Canada Pensions Plan. Due to a greater volume than expected, the government has been unable to keep up with the demand. We are happy to advise that a shipment has arrived and we have available brochures covering disability benefits, retirement pensions, survivors benefits and division of unadjusted earnings.

Have your received an application for the Guaranteed Income Supplement for the payment year 1987? In order to avoid delay in payment to you, it is advisable to complete and return as soon as possible.

For help with your applications, or if you have a question, drop in to the Haliburton County Information Centre in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Street, Haliburton or call 457-2733.

# Lions sell chocolates

## MINDEN NEWS

*by Maizie Austen*

Congratulations to Brenda Upton on the birth of a baby girl on February 19. Shauna weighed in at 5 lbs. 12 oz. A girl for a proud grandfather, Allan Upton and a great granddaughter for Hugh Lester.

A belated happy anniversary to Mary and Albert Stata who's anniversary was on Monday March 2.

Happy birthday to Angus Coulter on Tuesday March 10 and Jessica Barry on Saturday March 7.

A belated happy birthday to Barbara McCluney who's birthday was last week.

We wish the Percy Brown's a very happy anniversary.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Holly Stevenson, Erna Wunker and Lauretta Chilton.

We wish Jennie Austen a speedy recovery following surgery recently.

A little girl would like to know if anyone would like to trade Barbie, Care Bear or Masters stickers. If so you can get in touch with me for the numbers to be traded.

If you have any news to be included in this column please call 286-3607. Thank you.

Weather permitting the car races on ice on Saturday March 7 will be sponsored by the Peterborough Motor Sports Club.

Hint for the week: The best way to ripen an avocado is to seal it in a brown paper bag and place it in a warm place, such as on top of the fridge. This also works for avocadoes already cut.

Florence Robinson had her son Bradley Robinson of Toronto home for the weekend. Bradley has just returned from a most enjoyable trip to Spain.

The winners of the Thursday afternoon card party were the following: lone hands Florence Dollo, others were Verna McDonald, Melissa Hampson, Esther Lee (man's) and Jack Weekes.

The winner of the 50/50 draw at the Kinmount Legion on Saturday was Kathy King. Congratulations to Linda Shepstone, the winner of $123.

Congratulations to the Tim Jacksons on the birth of a baby boy recently.

The Tuesday winners of the card games in Gelert were the following: lone hands Bruce O'Brian, others were Isobell Saunders, Joyce Schellenberg, Gordon Kellet and Everett Burk. The next games in Gelert will be held on Tuesday March 10.

The Minden Thrift Shop will be open on Saturday March 5 from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

The Minden District Lions Club have pure chocolate Easter bunnies for sale at several different locations in the area.

Best wishes to Bill Lilly who is seriously ill in the Ross Memorial Hospital. Bill was the manager of the Kinmount bingo for many years.

Mildred, Stanley Archer, their son and daughter-in-law returned recently from a most enjoyable holiday in Venezuela.

Allan and Yvonne Arbuthnot of Oshawa spent the weekend in the Minden area visiting family and friends.

I hope this is the recipe that you have all been asking for, and sorry I forgot it last week. Standard White Bread: - 2 packages active dry yeast, 1/2 cup warm water, 1 tsp. sugar, 2 cups milk, 1/4 cup sugar, 2 tbsp. shortening, 4 tsp. salt, 1-1/3 cups water and 10 cups flour. Put yeast in 1/2 cup warm water with 1 tsp. sugar, let stand about 15 minutes and stir. Scald milk; add 1/4 cup sugar, shortening and salt, stir until shortening melts; add the water and cool to lukewarm. Add yeast to milk mixture and stir in 5 cups flour and beat until creamy. Gradually add remaining 5 cups flour, mixing well. Turn dough on floured board and knead well, until smooth. Shape in ball in greased bowl, turn ball over to grease surface. Cover, let stand in warm place to double in bulk. Punch down, let rise again to double in bulk. Punch down and turn out on floured board. Divide in 4 equal portions and round into balls; cover and let rise 10 minutes. Mould into loaves, place in greased loaf pans. Cover, let rise to double in bulk. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes.

That's all for this week. Drive with care and watch for the children getting on and off the school buses. I hope to see you all next week.

## Students tour gallery

from page 14

opening day, March 6, the guest curator - Pat Whetung of Whetung Gallery - Curve Lake, Ontario, will be giving a talk on Native Art and History of Native Arts to the Grade 7's in three group sessions from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. and in the afternoon for volunteers from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.

The following week, our new curator, Elene Freer, will be conducting 45 minute tours for the school children of area schools. We are hoping to have as many visitors as possible to view this beautiful show.


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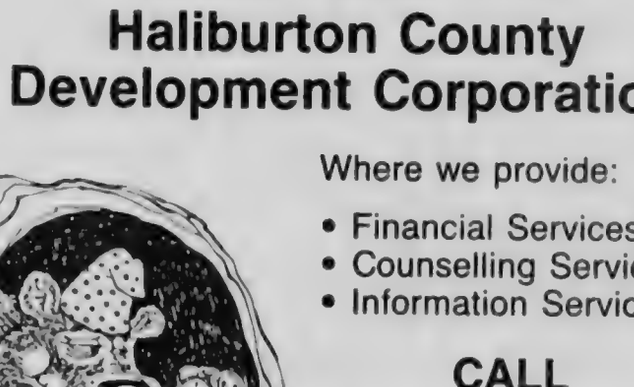

**Rick Bagg**

Century 21 Gray-Munro Realty Ltd. is pleased to announce the appointments of Rick Bagg and Rosalind Rogers-Tyrrell as our district representatives for the Haliburton, Eagle Lake area. Rick is a long-time resident of the area and Rosalind is from our main office, City of Peterborough. Each is a welcomed addition to Canada's largest real estate organization.

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**Tuesday, March 31, 1987 at noon, local time**

Tender forms and specifications for both vehicles may be obtained from the undersigned at the Township Municipal Office, located 3 miles south of Minden, Ontario, on Highway No. 35.

Tenders for both vehicles will be opened by the Municipal Council at the Bi-month Regular Township Council Meeting, to be held on Tuesday, March 31, 1987 at 4:15 o'clock in the afternoon at the Municipal Council Chamber.

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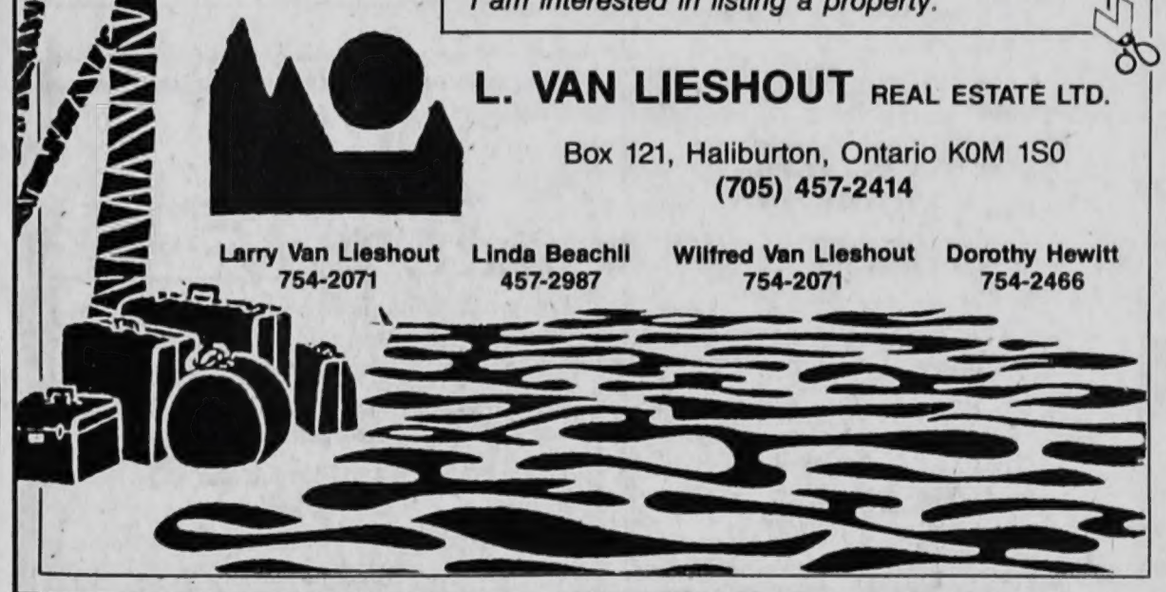

# Back a Fighter with Easter Seals

# New Gallery curator an expert on folklore

The relationship between folklore and art galleries may not be obvious to many people, but the new curator of the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton thinks they fit together very well. Elene Freer, who began her duties at the Gallery on Monday, has just completed an M.A. in Folklore at Memorial University in St. Johns, Newfoundland, and believes her academic background will serve her well as administrator of a small art gallery.

"Folklorists like to look at the object, whether it's song or dance or tale or art, and place it in its cultural context, and help interpret its meaning for the individual and the audience. And that is essentially what what art galleries do. They present the object and they help to interpret it."

Freer, who was born in Flin Flon, Mainitoba but has spent most of her life in Toronto, completed a B.A. in Honours English at York University, where her interest in folklore and folk art flourished.

"I love folklore" she says, "especially folk art." She has worked as an archivist and reasearcher at the centre for folk culture studies at the Canadian Museum of Civilization, as an archivist at Memorial University, and with the photo archives of the United Chruch of Canada.

Freer sees art galleries not as cold, static places where works are shown for the discerning few, but as " places of learning, where the staff, the public and the artist come together as fellow learners."

While Freer had not been involved with the Rails End before being hired as its curator, she is no starnger to the Haliburton area. Her family has had a cottage in the area for the past 12 years, and it was through and advertisment in The Echo, to which her parents subscribe, that she learned that job was open following the resignation of former curator Chris Lynd.

Shows for the rest of the year were lined up by Lynd before she left, so initially Freer can concentrate on a host of other administrative responsibilities. But in the future, she hopes to line up " a wide variety of shows which challenge the artist the expand their own horizons and which challenge the public to expand their own outlook."

Freer views the Rails End Gallery as " a very good example of the community taking charge of its own artistic endeavours" and says she is "very pleased with the chance to serbe the community in the capacity of curator."

"I think people will be pleased and surprised by some of the things that we will be doing."

*Elene Freer, the new curator of the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton, is happy to be in the community and looks forward to the challenges ahead.*

**ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER**

**NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS**

**RENTAL COMPANIES, ETC.**

All equipment owners who are interested in working for the Ministry of Transportation and Communications are hereby requested to file **on forms supplied by the Ministry** a list of equipment they have available for rent.

The details from the forms filed with us will be entered into a Register which will be referred to when we require equipment.

The 'Forms' are available at the District Office or telephone (705) 789-2391 and ask for Lisa McDermid.

**Mr. C.L. Walker**
**District Purchasing & Supply Supervisor**
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THE ALGONQUIN FORESTRY AUTHORITY is inviting written quotations for year round road maintenance of the Lake Traverse Road in Algonquin Park. Interested parties should pick up quotation forms at:

**The Algonquin Forestry Authority**
**84-6 Isabella Street**
**Pembroke, Ont.**
**K8A 5S5**

Quotations must be returned by 2:00 p.m. local time on March 13, 1987.

For more information call (613) 735-0173 during normal business hours.

## *In Appreciation...*

We would like to express our appreciation for your concerns during my recent surgery and hospitalization at Toronto Western Hospital and also the help given to our family, making it more bearable for us.

Just a short note to say, "The memory of your thoughtfulness will last for many days." Although words cannot express it, Thank you — for your prayers, cards, fruit, flowers, candy, phone calls, visits and friendship.

Special thanks to the Stoughton and McCausland families, the Haliburton Ambulance Service (Pat Kennedy & Larry Hartin), who did an excellent job as usual, Dr. H. Good, Haliburton, doctors and staff of 5th Floor West, ICU, and CCU of Toronto Western, Glamorgan Township Council and staff, County Council and fellow employees at Schwandt Lumber for picking up my share of the work load.

P.S. to Don Hilliard of Stormy Lake, my friend and consultant (sometimes), "I will not steal all the limelight" — Ha, Ha.

THANK YOU ALL and may God be with you.

**The McCauslands**
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**MA CHERIE** Home Fashion Shows. Est. 1975. Join our successful family of independent representatives in presenting quality lingeries and leisure wear at in-home parties for women. Call toll free 1-800-263-9183. 18-NC-4

**Westside Jug City** has 26 job opportunities. Gas and stores at Haliburton, Carnarvon and Minden. Full and part time, adults and mature students. Applications at head office, Minden. 286-2518. 18-P-4

**HELP WANTED: CHACE INC.** is now accepting applications for full or part-time positions as Day Care Centre Programme Staff. Duties: Assisting in planning and supervising activities which promote the healthy emotional, social, intellectual, and physical development of each child through arts/crafts, music, story time and free play. Maintain records of progress of each child's growth and development. Interact with parents to provide ongoing information exchange about the child's progress. Attend staff meetings and training sessions. Be prepared to do baking, meal preparation and housekeeping duties. Qualifications: Previous work with children. Early Childhood Education Diploma or equivalent would be an asset but not absolutely necessary. Persons applying should have a natural feel for children, be able to appreciate the differences and sensitivities of each child, have self-confidence in accepting responsibilities, be approachable and compatible with other staff members. Applicants are requested to submit a detailed resume by March 6, 1987 to CHACE Inc., Box 852, Minden, Ont., KOM 2K0. For further information call 457-2989 or 286-3417. 18-CA-4

**LIVE IN** homemaker or couple. Retirement home in Lochlin. Free living and good salary. Phone 286-3004. 18-CA-4

**A POSITION OPEN** for a temporary cashier, until approximately the end of August, 1987. Applications available at Easton's Valu-mart, Haliburton. 18-CA-25

## CAREERS

**CASH** in on Income Tax. Earn money: Learn money saving tax tips by correspondence. U & R Tax Schools, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, MB R3T 2B6, for free brochure. 20-NC-4

**FREE:** 1987 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, airconditioning, bookkeeping, business, cosmetology, electronics, legal/medical secretary, psychology, travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-4

## VACUUMS

**VACUUMS**
**Sonar Vac**
By Euroclean Canada Inc.
Built In Systems
From $365.
**WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS**
Robertson Road
Haliburton
**457-2375**
20A-CA-TF

## VACUUMS

**VACUUM CLEANER** and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden, 457-1103. 20a-CA-4C

**HOOVER**
Authorized
Sales-Parts-Service
Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy.118 & County Road 14. 457-2272.
**"The Cleaner Shop"**
20a-CA-TF

**ELECTROLUX**
**Authorized**
New & Used Sales
Service & Supplies
**Central Vacuum Systems**
**Don & Diane Booth**
**286-1688 evenings**
20a-CA-TF

## SKILLED SERVICES

**AL BLANCHARD**
Electrical Contractor
Ladder Truck Service
Box 480
Haliburton 457-2572
21-CA-4C

**DREAMS COME TRUE STAINED GLASS MINDEN**
**CALL 286-2088**
For Sale
Glass, tools, books, clockworks,
brass lamp bases.
We can meet all
your Stained Glass needs!
Great solder prices!
21-P-25

Let us professionally design and install your kitchen, bathroom or commercial counters - whether it be new or renovations, 7 year guarantee. For a free estimate call
**DAFOR KITCHENS**
**457-1118**
**Ask for Larry**
21-CA-TF

**HIGHLANDS LOCKSMITH**
24 Hour Emergency Service
800 Types of Keyes
Deadlocks Installed
Locks Rekeyed
Master Keying
**754-2101**
21-CA-TF

**SNOWBLOWER AND SNOWMOBILE** repairs to all makes. Coneybeare Motors, Industrial Park. John 457-3614. 21-CA-TF

**STEVE'S REFINISHING SHOP**
Professional refinishing of your wooden furniture, including: hand stripping, hand sanding, repairs, regluing colour matching and sprayed lacquer finishes.
**FREE ESTIMATES**
Located on Soyers Lk. Rd.
Phone **457-3145**
Best to call after 6 p.m.
21-CA-TF

**LES SCHELL PUMPING**
Septic and Holding Tanks
Radio Dispatched
Capacity 2,000 gallons
Well Cleaning with a clean hose
**Call Anytime**
**457-1152**
21-CA-TF

**BARRY ROBERTSON**
Accounting and Tax Service
Box 322, Haliburton
457-2966
21-CA-TF

**HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME**
Men and women. Monday to Saturday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. 21-CA-TF

**NEWBATT'S**
**Furniture & Appliances**
Sales and Service
Rawleigh Products
Oak Street - Haliburton
**457-2912**
21-CA-TF

## SERVICES

Spring is almost here, so why don't you start early too. Jim will do your painting and decorating of your home. Free estimate Call 286-3333 or 286-1146. 22-P-11

## SERVICES

**N & W CONTRACTING**
**Footings & Foundations**
Block Work & Basement Repairs
**448-3265**
22-B-4

**WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON**
**457-2375**
Woodstoves - new & used
Authorized Lakewood dealers. Trade-ins accepted.
Installation available
22-CA-TF

**ATTENTION**
**Business Owners**
**DENTAL & PRESCRIPTION COVERAGE**
included in the
Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce
**GROUP INSURANCE PLAN**
(For Firms from 1 to 50 Employees)
**For information call 457-1052**
22-CA-TF

**ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS**
Box 240, Haliburton
Home heating, diesel and gasoline
Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554. 22-CA-TF

**CLEANCARE**
**Commercial & Residential**
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning
Wood & Tile Floor Care
Home & Business cleaning
Window Cleaning
**LET US DO YOUR DIRTY WORK**
**Call 286-3452**
22-P-25(March)

## COMING EVENTS

**INFORMAL DISCUSSIONS**
On the Baha'i Faith
Phone 457-3684 anytime.
23-CA-4C

**SNOWSHUFFLE**
**March 7, 1987.**
1:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
$10.00/Person
Ride, Dinner, Dance
West Guilford Rec. Centre
23-CA-4

**THE RAILS' END GALLERY**
is hosting an Exhibition of
Native Arts and Crafts from
**WHETUNG GALLERY**
In Curve Lake
March 6 to 28
Tuesday to Saturday
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
(705)457-2330
Haliburton, Ontario
23-CA-4

**RED CROSS BENEFIT CONCERT**
**Friday March 13**
**8 P.M.**
West Guilford Community Centre
Scottish Dancers, Singing and Other Musical Items
Please bring your Donations
Refreshments will be served
23-P-11

**BINGO**
**ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, HALIBURTON**
**Wednesdays 7:45 P.M.**
**$500.00 JACKPOT**
54 numbers called March 4, 1987, if no one wins 55 numbers called March 11, 1987. No. 1 snowball 17 numbers called for approx. $90. March 4, 1987. No. 2 snowball 16 numbers called for approx. $60. March 4, 1987. Early bird, share the wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes.
23-CA-4

Scenic Highway 35 Association **SNOWMOBILE BALLOON RUN**, Saturday March 7, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Minden to Dorset, 46 check points. Chance at prized balloons at each check point. $2.00 Registration fee. For start and registration points call 489-2330. Also dance featuring Family Tradition, 9 to 1 a.m. Stanhope Firefighters Hall, North Shore Road. $6. each includes food. Special occasion permit. 23-B-4

## COMING EVENTS

**EARLY CHILDHOOD SCREENING**
Developmental assessments, vision and hearing screening for 3-1/2 to 4 year olds.
**WHEN:** March 10, 1987 - Minden.
March 25, 1987 - Haliburton.
**WHERE:** Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden.
Health Unit Office, Haliburton.
**HOW:** By appointment only. Phone Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit - 457-1391. No charge. Please bring Immunization Records. 23-CA-11

**ARE YOU UP TO DATE**
Attend Immunization Clinics at the Health Unit Office - Haliburton.
Clinic - March 6/87, 2 - 4 p.m., or call 457-1391 for more information.
23-CA-4

## AUCTION SALES

**AUCTION SALE**
**Saturday March 7**
**10:00 A.M.**
at Orval McLean Auction Center, Lindsay. Sheriff sale of assets from CAMBRAY GENERAL STORE. **Hussman 2 door cooler, cash register, meat slicer, scales, counters, store inventory of canned goods, bolts and nuts, groceries, notions, etc. FURNITURE & APPLIANCES** consigned from estate, pizza oven, oil furnace, refrigerators, stoves, washer, dryer, bedroom suite, chesterfields, a large assortment of household contents. For Auction service call **324-2783, McLEAN AUCTIONEERS, Lindsay.**
24-CA-4

**CONSIGN** now to our MARCH MACHINERY SALE - accepting tractors, farm machinery, construction machinery & tools, vehicles, snowmobiles, riding lawn mowers, motorcycles, recreation vehicles, call **324-2783, McLean Auctioneers.**
24-CA-4

## NOTICES

**Alcoholics Anonymous** meets Sunday mornings, 10:30 a.m., Orange Hall, Haliburton, across from the United Church. For more information call 457-2677 or 286-2587.
25-CA-4C

Notice to members and their guests. **Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129.** Tickets for March 21, 1987 Bluegrass show featuring the "Boys from Indiana" and "Bluegrass Connections" now on sale at the bar. Doors open 8 p.m. - show starts 9 p.m.
25-CA-4

**WAGE PEACE**
"It is not his to boast who loveth his country, but it is his who loveth the world." (Gleanings).
World Peace is the goal of Baha'i Faith. 754-2493.
25-P-4

**THE GLOBE & MAIL** (Metro Edition) will be available at Maple Leaf Bakery effective Tuesday March 3. 25-CA-4

**TRAPPERS WORKSHOP**
**MINDEN ARENA**
March 8, 1987.
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
**EVERYONE WELCOME**
25-P-4

**THINKING OF SELLING?**
Be eligible for a trip to the Bahamas! List your property with us in March and receive six chances.
**L. Van Lieshout Real Estate Limited. 457-2414.**
25-CA-4

**ATTENTION LADIES**
Any ladies interested in forming a Lioness Club in Haliburton, please call 457-2737 or 457-2309.
25-CA-4

## PERSONAL

**DATES GALORE:** For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call toll free 1-800-263-9103. Hours noon 'till 8 p.m.
26-NC-TF

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY / SOCIÉTÉ CANADIENNE DU CANCER

## THANK YOU

The family of the late Bertha McColl wish to extend their thanks to the relatives, friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness during the loss of our dear Mother. We are thankful for your prayers, floral tributes, memorial donations, cards, food and visits.
A special thanks to Dr. Senior and the nursing staff at Hutch 3 for the loving and skilful care given our Mother during her stay there.
To the Mackey Funeral Home for their comforting assistance during our bereavement. To Rev. Maurice Bradley for his words of comfort and hope and to Mrs. Jean Goff for her participation in the service. To Rev. Sauve for his visit to Mother on Monday. Special thanks to the ladies who supplied and served lunch after the funeral. God bless each of you and thank you.
**Elda, Marion, Ray and Dorothy.**
27-CA-4

We the family of the late Wilford Ross Barry would like to express our sincere thanks to all our friends, neighbours, and relatives, for all their prayers, cards, flowers, gifts of money and food during our recent loss of a loving husband, father and papa. Special thanks to Dr. H. Good, Dr. Craven, the V.O.N., Home Care and the Cancer Society for their help and concern. Thanks also to Dr. Minor and nurses of the Peterborough Civic Hospital for their care and support.
To our wonderful neighbour Lorna Stackhouse a sincere thank you for all her prayers and thoughtfulness.
Special thanks to Rev. John Smith for his many visits, prayers and encouragement. Also to Rev. J. Phillips for the beautiful service.
To the ladies who prepared and served the wonderful luncheon and for the use of the West Guilford Community Centre, we say thank you.
Thanks to the Gordon A. Monk funeral home for their support and kind words.
**Sincerely, Barbara and Family.**
27-P-4

A special thanks to our families and friends for the surprize 25th wedding anniversary which was held in our honour at Gooderham.
**Glen & Marie Bird**
27-P-4

## THANK YOU

The Haliburton Cub pack thanks the Orange Lodge for the donation and use of the Hall, Susan and Stephanie Bain and Susanne Thevierge for their help, and Brian Hamilton for making the trophies. Also thanks to Haliburton Lumber and West Guilford Shopping Centre for the use of their scales.
27-B-4

I would like to express my most sincere thanks to all my neighbours, friends, relatives, family, Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129, North Entrance Lodge No. 463, Haliburton, King George V Lodge No. 498, Coboconk, for all their prayers, cards, visits and phone calls, while I was a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, Peter-Special thanks to Dr. H. E. Good, and Robert Brohm. God bless you all.
**Oscar Stewart**
27-P-4

## BIRTHS

**BURK**
Virginia Dianne, daughter of Eric and Charlotte, is proud to announce the arrival of her twin brothers, **Justin Marshall**, 6 lb. 1 oz. and **Jeremy Reginald** 5 lb. 10 oz., at Haliburton Hospital on February 22.
Proud grandparents are Pat and Reg Burk and Marshall and Peggy Barry; great grandparents George and Marie Godfrey and great grandmother Helen Barry. We would like to thank Dr. Stokes and Dr. Heyes and all the nurses for all their care and assistance.
28-P-4

## WEDDINGS

**WEDDINGS PHOTOGRAPHY**
Professional coverage of your wedding
Book now - Bruce Turner Photography - 457-2767
30-CA-TF

## DEATH NOTICES

**AT REST**
**At the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Saturday February 28, 1987**
**ERNA WUNKER**
**In her 96th year.**
Beloved wife of the late William Wunker; dear mother of Bill and Bob, both of Miners Bay, and Don of the Dominion Republic; dear grandmother of Barbara, Kathy, Russ, Mary Lou, Randy, David and Janice; also surivived by seven great grandchildren; and sister of the late Walter Hettrick.
Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Wednesday, March 4, at 2:00 p.m. Spring interment at Pine Grove Cemetery, Norland.
31-CA-4

## DEATH NOTICES

**PITTS- Lenora Rebecca**
Suddenly in Florida on Tuesday February 17, 1987, Lenora Kennedy in her 69th year. Beloved wife of Earl Pitts of Minden. Dear mother of Lynda (Mrs. George Burley) of Minden, and Gary of Bradford. Lovingly remembered by three grandchildren, Andrew and Juliet Pitts and Kyle Burley.
Rested at the Mackey Funeral Home, Lindsay, on Friday February 20. A complete funeral service was held on Saturday February 21, 1987. Interment at Dunsford Cemetery. If desired, memorial donations to the Gideon Memorial Bible Plan would be appreciated by the family.
31-NC-4

## IN MEMORIAM

**BARNUM, Alice May**
In loving memory of my dear wife who passed away March 2, 1985.

Alone but never quite alone,
I face an empty chair
But sometimes in the silence
I imagine she is there.
My companion for so many years
No longer here with me
And yet in some mysterious way
She keeps me company.

Sadly missed by loving husband, Frank Barnum.
32-P-4

**CLOUGH, Isabelle**
In loving memory of my wife Isabelle who passed away March 1, 1986.

Just a thought of sweet remembrance,
Just a memory sad and true,
Just the love and sweet devotion
Of one who thinks of you.

Sadly missed by husband Bob, and sons, Ricky and Gary. 32-P-4

**CRUIKSHANKS, Laverne**

In loving memory of Laverne Cruikshanks, who passed away March 10, 1985.

Oh! I have slipped the surly bonds of earth,
and danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings;
Sunward I've climbed and joined the tumbling mirth of sunsplit clouds - and done a hundred things
You have not dreamed of - wheeled and soared and swung - high in the sunlit silence.
Hov'ring there, I've chased the shouting winds along,
and flung my eager craft through footless halls of air.
Up, up the long, delirious, burning blue, I've topped the windswept heights with easy grace.
Where never lark or even eagle flew.
And, while with silent, lifting mind I've trod
the high untrespassed sanctity of space,
Put out my hand, and touched the face of God.

Always in our thoughts, Eileen and Family. 32-P-11

## CLASSIFIED RATES

| | |
|---|---|
| COMING EVENTS, YARD GARAGE SALES | Min. $12.00 (30 words) |
| THANK YOU, BIRTHS, ADOPTIONS, ENGAGEMENTS, WEDDINGS, NOTICES | Min. $5.00 (30 words) |
| IN MEMORIAM | 1-4 lines of verse $5.00<br>5-8 lines of verse $7.00<br>.50/line over 8 |
| NOTICE TO CREDITORS, DEATH NOTICES | $12.00 |
| SERVICES AVAILABLE, SKILLED SERVICES | $5.00 |
| FOR SALE, HELP WANTED, ETC. PREPAID CLASSIFIED ADS | Min. $4.00 (30 words) |

**THE ECHO 457-1037**

# EASTON'S valu-mart®

**bacon** Lazy Maple or Premium
sliced side 500 g pkg. **1.99**

freshly ground
**medium ground beef** /kg 3.73 lb. **1.69**

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef
**cross rib roasts** /kg 4.39 lb. **1.99**

Swift Premium
**wieners** 450 g pkg. **1.69**

Gainers Royal beef & pork
**breakfast sausage** /kg 3.28 lb. **1.49**

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef
boneless blade or chuck short rib
**roasts** /kg 5.05 lb. **2.29**

Sugar Plum boneless smoked
**dinner hams** /kg 6.59 lb. **2.99**

Swift Premium
**cooked ham** 175 g pkg. **1.79**

smoked
**picnics** Gainers Stockinette /kg 2.18 lb. **.99**

round fancy selects
Maple Leaf
**lunch meats** 175 g pkg. **1.69**

Maple Leaf regular or mini
**corned beef brisket** /kg 5.49 lb. **2.49**

DELI Vienna deli sliced
Black Forest
**smoked ham** /100 g .99 lb. **4.49**

DELI Vienna deli sliced
parisian
**bologna** /100 g .22 lb. **.99**

DELI Vienna deli sliced
cooked
**roast beef** /100 g 1.10 lb. **4.99**

**Post** Sugar Crisp or selected **cereals** 325-450 g pkg. **1.99**

frozen in light tempura batter
Blue Water
**haddock or sole** 350 g pkg. **3.29**

selected frozen varieties
**Swanson dinners** 312-326 g pkg. **2.79**

frozen (4's) pepperoni, deluxe or microwave
**Aloro pizza** 400 g pkg. **2.99**

selected varieties
**Puritan stews** 680 g tin **2.39**

with cheese in tomato sauce
**Heinz spaghetti** 28 oz. tin **1.69**

Heinz selected varieties
**barbecue sauce** 455 mL plastic btl. **1.79**

Kraft regular Italian or calorie wise Italian or French
**salad dressings** 500 mL btl. **2.69**

**Royale** selected colours
bathroom **tissue** 4 roll pkg. **1.49**

converted rice
**Uncle Ben's** 2 kg pkg. **4.99**

Carnation instant selected varieties
**hot chocolate** 8-10 X 13-28 g env. **2.29**

Quaker chewy selected varieties
**granola bars** 225 g pkg. **2.29**

McCormicks vanilla cookies
**Puffs** 400 g pkg. **2.49**

selected snacks or potato chips
**Humpty Dumpty** 200 g pkg. **1.59**

selected varieties cookies
**McCormicks Ruffles** 400 g pkg. **1.79**

**save 30¢** with this coupon and the purchase of a 1 lb. twin tubs selected varieties, soft **Fleischmann's margarine** .99 with coupon without coupon 1.29
Limit 1 coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, March 7, 1987 at valu-mart® only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Neilson, P.O. Box 3000, Saint John, New Brunswick E2L 4L3. #3434919H

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef /kg 3.51
**blade steaks** 1.59 lb.

**seedless green grapes** product of Chile Canada no. 1 /kg 2.18 lb. **.99**

**Kraft dinner** macaroni & cheese with coupon without coupon .49 225 g pkg. **.29**

Fortune
**mush-rooms** stems & pieces 10 fl. oz. tin **.49**

**Heinz** Canada fancy **tomato juice** 48 fl. oz. tin **.99**

**Kraft** process cheese food thins (24's)
**cheese slices or Cheez Whiz** process cheese food spread 500 g pkg./500 g jar **2.99**

**Pepperidge Farms** frozen
**layer cakes** vanilla or chocolate 13 oz. pkg. **.99**

**Fleischmann's soft margarine** selected varieties with coupon without coupon 1.29 1 lb. twin tubs **.99**

**Habitant soup** ready-to-serve selected varieties 28 oz. tin **.99**

selected frozen varieties
**honeydew drinks** 12 fl. oz. tin **.99**

FBI
**orange or apple juice** 3 x 250 mL tetra pak **.99**

Premium regular or fine
**ground coffee Melitta** 369 g vacuum pack **4.99**

instant with chicory
Nestle's
**Encore coffee** 198 g jar **5.99**

**broccoli** fresh product of U.S.A. each **.89**

product of U.S.A. Canada fancy
**red or golden delicious apples** /kg 1.96 lb. **.89**

product of U.S.A., Canada no. 1
**celery stalks** each **.99**

product of Canada Canada no. 1
**cooking onions** 2 lb. bag **.99**

product of U.S.A.
seedless
**navel oranges** 4 lb. bag **2.99**

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1
**cabbage** each **.89**

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1
**carrots** bunch **.89**

from the Tropics
**pineapples** each **1.79**

**Heinz tomato ketchup** 750 mL btl. **1.99**

4" pot
**Reiger begonias** each **1.99**

Weston's
**hot cross buns** pkg. of 8 **1.39**

Weston's plain
**english muffins** pkg. of 8 **.99**

Maple Leaf
**Tenderflake lard** 1 lb. pkg. **1.39**

Kraft plain
**cream cheese Philadelphia** 250 g pkg. **1.89**

Cavendish
**french fries** selected frozen varieties 1 kg pkg. **.99**

regular or regular light
**Number 7 cigarettes** WARNING: HEALTH & WELFARE CANADA advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked - avoid inhaling. 5 x pkg. of 30 **13.49**

selected varieties
**Edge shaving gel** 200 mL cont. **2.79**

dry or normal
**shampoo or conditioner Jhirmack** 220 mL cont. **3.99**

lotion mild bath (3's) or regular (4's)
**Jergen's soap** 360-390 g pkg. **1.69**

white granulated
**sweetener Sugartwin** pkg. of 50 **1.19**

Glad green
**garbage bags** pkg. of 20 **3.99**

selected varieties
**Wizard air freshener** 6 oz. pkg. **1.29**

regular (5 L) or super concentrated (1 L)
**Fleecy fabric softener** **4.89**

Weston's
**bread** white sliced 675 g loaf **.79**

Lowes improved
**kitty litter** 4 kg pkg. **2.99**

selected varieties, cat or dog food
**Kal Kan or Pal** 638-680 g tin **1.49**

Petcraft dog food
**marro-bone** 1 kg pkg. **3.89**

Purina
**Dog Chow** 8 kg pkg. **11.99**

**save 20¢** with this coupon and the purchase of 225 g pkg. of **macaroni & cheese Kraft dinner** .29 with coupon without coupon .49
Limit 1 pkg. per coupon. Limit 2 coupons per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, March 7, 1987 at valu-mart® only #C5008

**save 20¢** with this coupon and the purchase of 225 g pkg. of **macaroni & cheese Kraft dinner** .29 with coupon without coupon .49
Limit 1 pkg. per coupon. Limit 2 coupons per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, March 7, 1987 at valu-mart® only #C5008

"I love Somerset"
PORCELAIN & CHINA DINNERWARE
COLLECT A DIFFERENT PIECE EACH WEEK
SEE INSTORE FOR COMPLETER SET
With each $5.00 grocery order pay only 99¢ for our place setting piece. Somerset is exquisite bone white porcelain china, perfect for special occasions and for every day. "I love Somerset" and you'll love it too!
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE SAUCER * with each $5.00 grocery purchase (available through this offer only) each **.99**

FIND-A-DINE AND WIN CASH INSTANTLY PLUS WIN GROCERIES FOR A YEAR! you could be one of 14 LUCKY WINNERS $5200 value ask cashier for your ticket to win!

Prices effective until Saturday March 7, 1987. We reserve the right to limit quantities.